


"Kiss Me Kate" opens to crowds at Joplin theatre

—Page 7



New strip-mall opens on Range Line Road; easy access attractive

—Page 8



Southern gives Griffons the royal treatment in 30-10 defeat for Homecoming

—Page 10

THE CHART

VOL. 51, NO. 7

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO. 64801-1595

THURSDAY, OCT. 11, 1990

THAT'S QUITE A SMILE



Elivette Alvarez (middle) shows off her pearly whites as she is crowned Homecoming queen Friday. Please see the related story on page 3.

Dolence: no need for policy on race

Incidents may occur with new emphasis

BY STEPHEN MOORE
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Growing concern over race relations has prompted some cities and colleges to consider restrictions on race-related speech.

A teleconference broadcast in Matthews Hall last week addressed the topic in relation to colleges. It considered the seriousness of race-related harassment and the legality or ethics of restrictive policies regarding such incidents.

While some colleges have adopted such policies, Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student services, said Missouri Southern is not among them.

Dolence said he was not aware of any race-related "hate crimes" on campus and believes there is not currently a need for a specific policy.

"Right now, I haven't actually witnessed or seen such a need for it," he said. "At this point I'm not aware of racial tensions, or at least they haven't been called to my attention."

Dolence said, however, the College soon may be faced with the issue as the number of international students increases here. He said, as this occurs, a committee will likely be formed to review such a situation.

At this point Dolence hopes Southern students will rely on their own morals rather than a restrictive policy.

"You don't legislate respect," he said. "You earn respect. Hopefully on a college campus, of all places, we can respect divergence."

Dolence said if a student has a complaint about race-related harass-

ment, it can be taken up through the College's existing due process system.

Under this system, Doug Carnahan, director of student life, handles the first step by meeting with the parties involved. He then makes a decision as to whether further action should be taken.

The involved parties are then informed of the decision. If any disagreement exists, either party may appeal. At this point, Dolence said the process becomes formal.

The appeal is heard by a committee made up of two students, two faculty members, and a chairperson. Attorneys may be present at this hearing but may not speak for the participants.

The committee then makes a decision to uphold the original decision, rescind the decision, or add to the decision.

Dolence said this process was used only once last year and has never been used for a race-related complaint.

Dr. Earle Dorman, director of counseling, said a victim of racial harassment also may seek counseling at Southern.

Dorman said he has received training in race relations and has dealt with the issue here in the past.

"I personally have dealt with a student who was expressing concern that because of the color of his skin he was being discriminated against," he said.

Although Dorman is against a specific policy outlining restrictions on racially offensive speech, he said he

Picnic disappoints some students

BY ANGIE STEVENSON
MANAGING EDITOR

Many students who attended the Homecoming picnic last Friday were very satisfied, according to Doug Carnahan, director of student life. Others, however, were not.

Some attention has been drawn to the fact that students who arrived

late to the picnic as a result of noon classes were left without much choice of food.

"Most students were generally pleased with the picnic," said Carnahan. "Unfortunately, people who came in the end were stuck with hot dogs."

According to Ed Butkiewicz, director of food service, the problem may have been created by a new

"scramble" system which replaced buffet lines.

"We tried something new with setting up different stations," he said. "We did it on the basis of trying to have a better atmosphere."

While response to the new system was favorable, Carnahan said it was not without its problems.

"We tried to avoid the long lines of the buffet system and rid the stu-

dent of the worry of having their IDs with them," he said. "The problem is that you lose control, and some people take more than their share."

Carnahan said there is some concern that if this system were to be used again, people in the community

Please turn to
Picnic, page 2

Higher ed group stumps state Coalition seeks \$367 million for Missouri institutions

BY ANGIE STEVENSON
MANAGING EDITOR

College officials in Missouri have joined forces in quest of a \$367 million appropriation for higher education.

Missourians for Higher Education (MHE) is a coalition of public and private, four- and two-year colleges whose common goal is to obtain support for increased funding for higher education.

"Our goal is to get the legislature to pass a bill to authorize a vote by the general public of Missouri to increase taxes that would be dedicated to higher education," said College President Julio Leon, a member of MHE.

legislator, as well as business leaders in the host college's community, were invited to attend.

Paul Ricker, director of MHE, said the forums have averaged 100 people per session. He is optimistic of the forums' success.

"So far, so good," Ricker said. "The groups have been very responsive. People don't really realize that we rank so poorly [in higher education funding]."

Statistics taken from *The Chronicle of Higher Education Almanac* rank Missouri 48th per capita in state appropriations for higher education. The state ranks 50th in total tax/revenue burden.

Leon, who serves on some of the committees of MHE and has attended

MHE as:

- \$76.8 million for new programs and new faculty positions to teach increased numbers of students and to target urgent training needs;

- \$80 million to upgrade part-time faculty positions, pay competitive salaries, and fund faculty and staff professional development;

- \$99.2 million for maintenance and repair of public facilities and capital projects to meet needs of increasing enrollments;

- \$32 million for computers and high-tech instructional and laboratory equipment;

- \$33 million to fully fund the Missouri Student Grant Program at the \$3,000 grant level;

- \$30 million in increased funding for the Missouri Research Assistance Act and Applied Projects Act;
- \$16 million for financial aid and scholarships to improve financial access, and student-supported services for non-traditional students.

Leon said he is hopeful the funding will come through. Ricker thinks some of the legislative leaders are optimistic the bill will pass.

Sen. James Mathewson, president pro-tem of the Missouri Senate, spoke in favor of the proposal at a recent forum at Southwest Missouri State University.

"We need to make dramatic improvements in higher education," he said.

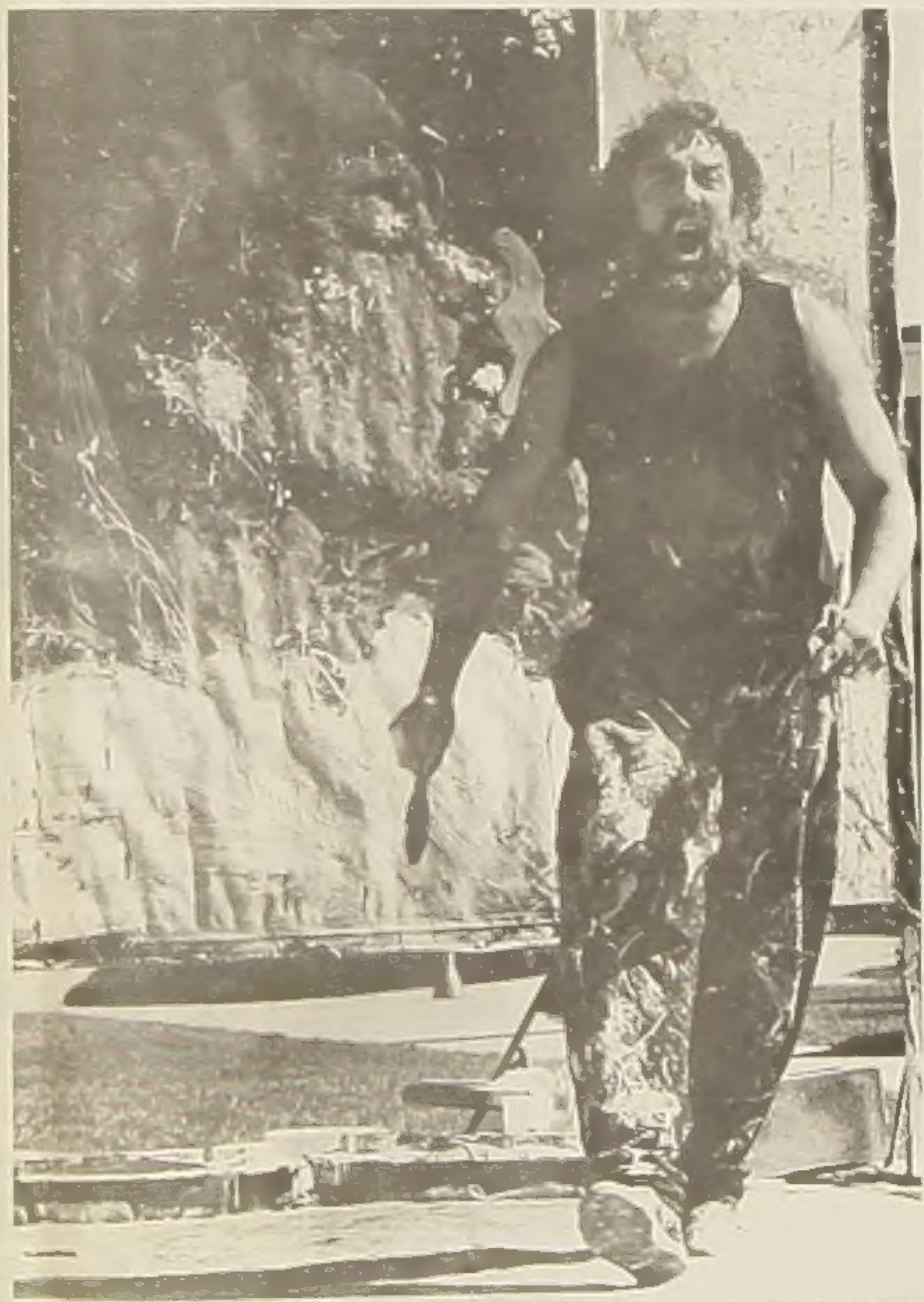
Sen. Emory Melton (R-Cassville) is opposed to earmarking the money.

"I think they (MHE) are going to find it a difficult task to earmark that amount for higher education," Melton told *The Chart*. "I am opposed to this because there are others who also need additional funding."

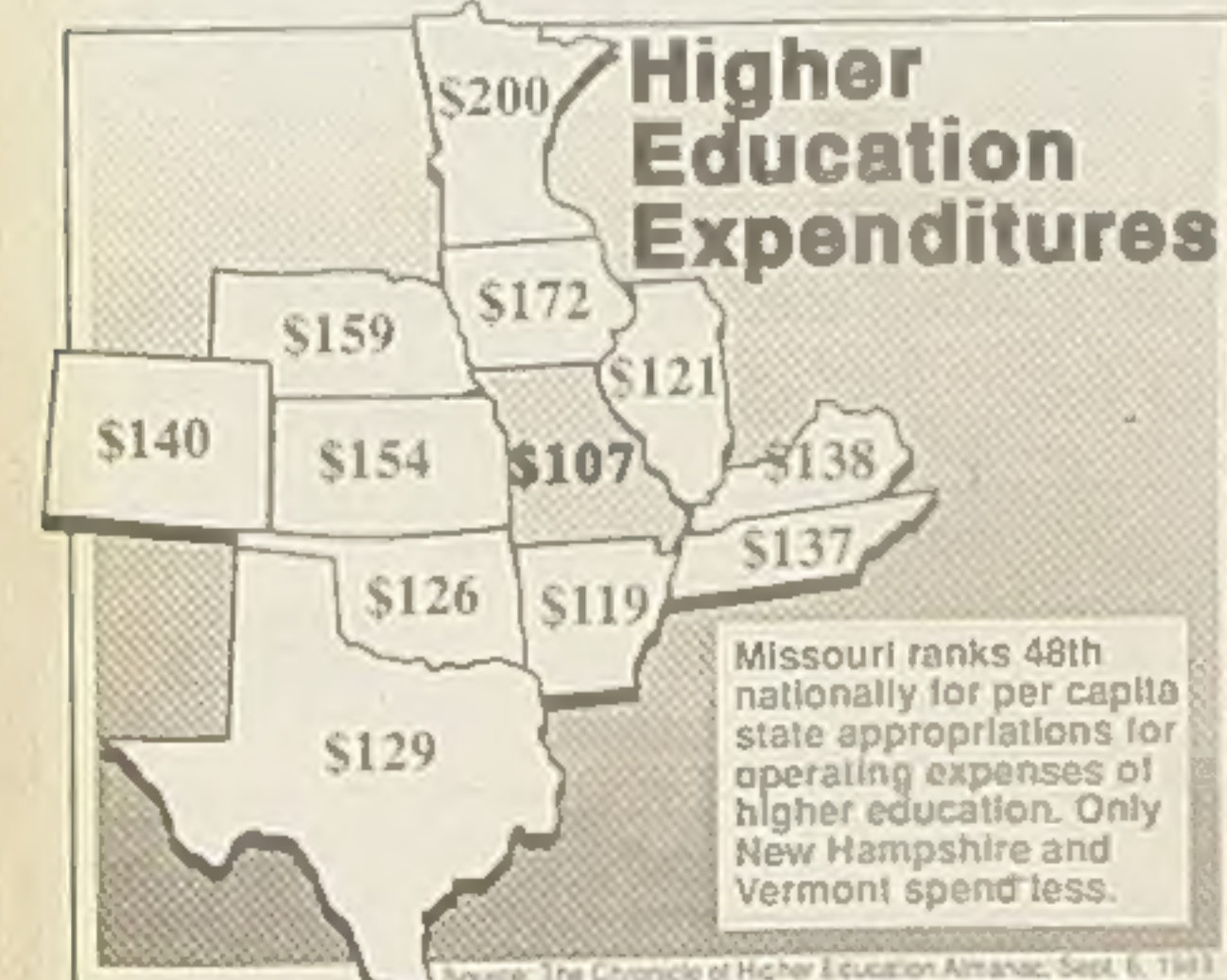
Melton, who said he is generally opposed to earmarking, named mental health, elementary and secondary education, and the Missouri highway department as programs looking for increased funding.

"They (MHE) can show me the need for it (higher education funding) a lot easier if they sit down with me individually."

HIGH ENERGY



Artist Denny Dent brought his "Two Fisted Art Attack" to Friday's Homecoming picnic. Behind him is his painting of legendary rock guitarist Jimi Hendrix. Dent put the work together in a matter of minutes.



Ultimately, the fate of the proposed tax increase will rest in the hands of Missouri voters, but it first must meet approval of the state legislature.

MHE is currently working to inform key legislative leaders of the need for additional funding. Three legislative forums have been hosted by various colleges throughout the state. Any current or prospective

the forums, said orientating session participants to the needs of higher education is one focus.

"They seem receptive," he said. "We are looking to create a high awareness. There is no question that universities and colleges in Missouri can make a difference in this day and age."

Specific funding for higher education needs have been determined by

Binns takes new post

Former financial aid counselor to assist minorities

BY STACIE SISK
STAFF WRITER

A 1983 Missouri Southern graduate, Kelly Binns continues to give back to the College.

Binns is completing her first week as counseling services assistant, a position recently converted to full-time status at Southern.

Her responsibilities include researching demographic variables, assisting with existing services within the office, and the implementation of new programs designed to provide students with career direction.

"It's an opportunity for me to help launch some new programs," Binns said.

In her new position, she will focus on three major programs.

The first is the appropriation of a grant donated to Southern by Springfield developer John Q. Hammors. The funds are allocated to the College's future minority scholarship programs.

The counseling office also is using the donation to initiate an on-campus educational program for current minority students.

"We want to have special programs and speakers for the students," Binns said. "We are inviting minorities to tell us what they want to see."

Binns is working with the Joplin R-8 School District to determine criteria for the program, including such things as grade levels of recruitment and which students are most deserving of the assistance.

"While the specific criteria need to be established, the goal will be to provide support and encouragement to youth and provide access to higher education," explained Dr. Earle Doman, director of counseling services at Southern.

Binns also is working on a plan called Career Connection. The program, to be open to all students, will seek to provide direction to students via a direct link to a professional in their area of interest.

"This program is in its infancy," Binns said, "but we hope to get it started by next semester. With Career Connection, students shadow professionals. They can tag along for a day and spend time with members of their chosen profession."

According to Binns, the program has already received positive response from professionals interested in becoming advocates or mentors for student participants.

Career Connection will be geared primarily toward students with undeclared majors. Binns wants the program to "help students make wise choices."

In addition, she is working with Doman on a transfer scholarship handbook with Northeastern Oklahoma A&M and Crowder College. The aim is to assure that credits will transfer between colleges.

Neither Doman nor Binns is sure how Southern's newly adopted international focus will effect the counseling office, but both expressed a hope that the programs could benefit all students.

Binns, chosen from 150 applicants, was one of six interviewed for the position. According to Doman, Binns was singled out for her basic qualifications and communication skills. In addition, her familiarity with Southern as a financial aid counselor has been an advantage for both her and the College.

"Her background has been an asset already," Doman said. "Being familiar with Southern has eliminated a lot of training needs. It has been a real plus."

Binns sees the job switch as a natural progression and hopes to stay in this new position.

"Financial aid gets the student in the door," she said. "Now, career counseling can take them further and help them explore their world."

"It's really exciting to be able to implement programs that will be beneficial to students."

HOPE IT DOESN'T BITE



STAFF PHOTO BY KAYLEA HUTTON

Robyn Tevebaugh, a freshman accounting major, decides whether she should take the rat from Nathan Tucker, a freshman criminal justice major, in their General Psychology class last Thursday. The students were using the rat to study the Skinner Box experiment, designed to test learning ability among laboratory animals. In the experiment, the students tried to condition the rat to choose a certain path through a maze. The class was allowed to hold and study the rat after the experiment was concluded.

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE SCHEDULE OF CLASSES MID-TERM OR OFF-SCHEDULE FALL 1990

Line #	Course #	Course Title	Cr	Hour	Days	Room	Instructor
0308	CADD 298	P C DOS	1	8:00-10:50	W	T-118	Bartholet
0335	CAMT 298	P C DOS	1	1:00-3:50	W	T-118	Schultz
0507	EDUC 100	Orient to Educ	1	8:00-9:50	M W	TH-113	Staff
0508	EDUC 100	Orient to Educ	1	9:00-9:50	M W	TH-113	Staff
0509	EDUC 100	Orient to Educ	1	1:00-1:50	T TH	TH-113	Staff
0637	ENG 150	Introduction to Lit	3	4:00-5:45	M W F	H-311	Fitzgerald
0702	ENT 203	Legal Aspects***	1	10:00-10:50	M W F	MH307	Bradshaw
0704	ENT 205	Cash Flow***	1	11:00-11:50	M W F	MH308	Kleindl
0708	ENT 209	New Business Tax	1	9:00-9:50	M W F	MH308	Staff
0891	HIST 295	Problems W/ Recent Diplomatic History	2	3:00-4:40	T W	MA-103	Teverow
1092	MS 111	Adventure Training* Lab	2	3:00-3:50	M W	Pa117	Dunn
1468	PYS 100	Gen Psychology	3	3:00-4:50	T TH	Pa117	Dunn
1521	PSY 105	Self-Awareness	1	3:00-4:15	MTWTH	Th212	Honaker
1629	TH 221	Career Plan	1	10:00-10:50	M W	H-217	Vermillion
2281	ENT 202	Theater Lab Business***	1	1:00-3:00	T Th	Auslg	Jaros
2551	Hper 101	Opportunities	1	6:30-9:15	M	MH307	Kleindl
2605	PSY 105	Swimming** Self-Awareness Career Plan	1	5:30-7:10	T TH	POOL	Wilson
			1	6:30-9:00	T	H-217	Vermillion

PLEASE NOTE CHANGES IN LINE NUMBER 0891 AND LINE NUMBER 2281.

- * Must sign up for the MS111 Lab
- ** Listed in Regular Fall Schedule Book, Meets Oct. 16- Dec. 11.
- ***Meets Oct. 29-Dec. 12.

Registration for these courses will be held 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m., Friday, Oct. 12, in the Registrar's Lobby, Heames Hall, first floor. Classes begin the week of Oct. 15, and continue through the end of the semester. Last day to drop a mid-term class with a "W" is Nov. 9. Finals for these classes will be given with regularly scheduled finals Dec. 14-20.
Refunds: Oct. 15-19, 80 percent
Oct. 21-Nov. 1, 50 percent

Racial/From Page 1

believes a broad policy may be in order.

"I think they (race relations policies) would be tough to write," he said, "and I would lean more to a broad-based, philosophical policy rather than specifics such as 'thou shall nots'."

He also agreed with Dolence that with Southern's move toward internationalization, problems may come to the forefront.

"I think there's going to be a need for the awareness that there is potential for more conflict in the future," Doman said. "With our international thrust, I think it's a safe assumption that we will see more international students and more incidents of conflict."

At present, Springfield officials are considering the need and feasibility of a restrictive ordinance for the city.

According to Betty Parnell, executive director for the Mayor's Commission on Human Rights, Springfield has experienced problems with

racial tensions in the past and special interest groups have expressed concern over the issue.

She said hearings are currently being held, and a model ordinance is being used to weigh the matter. The ordinance includes a restriction on harassment related to sexual orientation as well as to race.

Parnell said the nature of the problem makes it difficult to decide.

"The people are afraid to talk about it," she said. "They're afraid to come to the meetings. It's a tough issue."

She said no further action will be taken until hearings are concluded.

If such an ordinance is passed, she said, a stiffer penalty would not be the only effect.

"If crimes are committed and they seem to be hate crimes, they would be listed as such to see if there's a pattern to this," she said.

Joy Thompson, Joplin city clerk, said she is not aware of such a problem or controversy existing here.

Picnic/From Page 1

who hear about the picnic might create a further food shortage. Without presentation of I.D.s, there is no way to determine a Southern student from anyone else.

Dean Motazedi, a senior chemistry and biology major, was one student left with a sparse selection.

"They were out of some things, but the hot dog was good," he said.

"I was upset because by the time I got out of class, almost everything was over. We were left out of most of the activities."

An Invitation To M.S.S.C. Students

Are you searching for God's will for your life?
Are you looking for a church home away from home?
Do you desire fellowship with other Christians?

Come to the
4th & Forest Church of Christ
and become part of the
church family.

4th & Forest Church of Christ
401 Forest
Joplin, Missouri 64801
Telephone: 624-1795

Sunday Morning Classes 9 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Classes 7 p.m.

Close to campus. Classes on
Sunday morning and Wednesday night
for college-age students.
Fellowship and activities throughout the
year for college-age students.

Need a ride? Call the church office, 624-1795.
No RSVP required. Come as you are.



STUDENT HAIRCARE SAVINGS!

This Week Only

\$1 OFF STUDENT CUT
Reg. \$8

MasterCuts
family haircutters

\$5 OFF ANY PERM

MasterCuts
family haircutters

No Double Discounts

With Student I.D.

We Trim Prices, Not Quality
Walk-Ins Welcome

MasterCuts
family haircutters

Northpark Mall

782-8270



THIS FALL, HOLLYWOOD'S MOST ADORABLE LEADING MEN ARE ON HBO.

Where can you find the most captivating stars this fall? On HBO, of course! Where you'll be entertained by Mel Gibson, Michael Douglas and Bruce Willis (as the voice of "Baby Mikey") in the hits, "Lethal Weapon 2," "Black Rain" and "Look Who's Talking." Not to mention the charming host of HBO's "Tales from the Crypt," the weekly series that's not afraid to laugh at life's darker side. Plus you'll warm up to the wry wit of Steven Wright in the "HBO Comedy Hour."

So tune in to HBO. For an autumn you'll really fall for.

HBO

SIMPLY THE BEST



Worth
Staying
Home
for...

Cablecom

Call

624-6340

Alvarez gets nod at Homecoming

BY CARINE PETERSON
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

When Elivette Alvarez, a 19-year-old sophomore, heard her name announced Friday as the 1990 Homecoming queen, she could not believe it.

"I did not expect to win," she said. "I only entered because one of my friends wanted me to and I thought I could make more friends out of the entire experience."

Alvarez, a resident of Puerto Rico, said she had not thought about winning the title. She was sponsored by the Residence Hall Association.

"If you think about winning and you do not win, then you only enhance your disappointment if you lose," she said. "I am glad they chose me, and if someone ever needs a friend they can come to me."

"I only entered because one of my friends wanted me to and I thought I could make more friends out of the entire experience."

—Elivette Alvarez, 1990 Homecoming queen

According to Alvarez, she called Felix Alvarez and Eliduvina Ortiz, her parents, in Puerto Rico right away to report the news of her title.

"My parents were so happy and proud," she said, "and they also want to see the video tape of the ceremony."

"My parents have given me a lot of love and support to make my dreams come true, and whenever I need them they are always there for me."

Alvarez came to the United States and Missouri Southern after hearing about the College's educational programs from her cousin, Gracie Agiles, a senior marketing and management major. Her mother did not want her to attend a school in the United States where she did not know anyone.

At age 17, Alvarez graduated from high school in Puerto Rico, then attended her first year of college there as well.

When Alvarez began taking classes at Southern she said it was difficult in the beginning even though she knew a little English.

"Sometimes in class I would still follow the wrong directions because I could not understand what the teacher was saying, especially when they spoke fast."

She said it was much harder taking notes during lectures, also.

Independence and the desire to go to the United States is why Alvarez wanted to come here, but she admits missing her family and friends and wishes they could come over and experience the things she has.

While some things are the same, there are differences in the two cultures, said Alvarez, such as the food, the people, and the weather.

"It just never snows in Puerto Rico," she said.

Alvarez plans to graduate with a major in accounting and become a certified public accountant.

"If I find a good job in America, then I will stay here and work," she said. "There is better pay and better opportunities here. The only reason I would go back to Puerto Rico would be for my family and friends."

During the summer she went to visit her family in Puerto Rico.

"I got adapted to the culture again," she said. "It was hard changing from one culture to another."

Alvarez cannot believe her dreams of going away to school and working with children are coming true.

"I love kids," she said. "I love to play with them, and here I have the opportunity to work with them. I could not do this in Puerto Rico."

Alvarez works at the College day-care center and also is involved in the RHA and International Club.

LOVE A PARADE

The Basket Case



STAFF PHOTOS BY KAYLEA HUTSON AND MARK ANCELL
The Psychology Club (top) passes by an advertisement for its science and the Biology Club (bottom) captures first place in the float competition at the Homecoming parade held Saturday on Main Street.

Senate to send 3 to session

Three student senators will get the chance to attend a national leadership conference thanks to a \$795 allocation last night's meeting of the Student Senate.

Dr. Earle Doman, director of counseling, invited the senators to attend the conference. His office will supply the money needed for travel and accommodations. The funding allocated by the Senate will be used for registration fees for the senators.

Mary Hanewinkel, Student Senate president, will select the participants. She said she will attend, since she is a junior and can use the information gathered at the convention next year. She said the other two senators probably will be sophomores.

The conference will be held Oct. 25-28 in St. Louis.

In other Senate business last night, World Issues for Study by Educators, an organization established this semester to increase global and cultural awareness, cancelled its request for funds to visit New Orleans inner-city schools because of a teacher strike there.

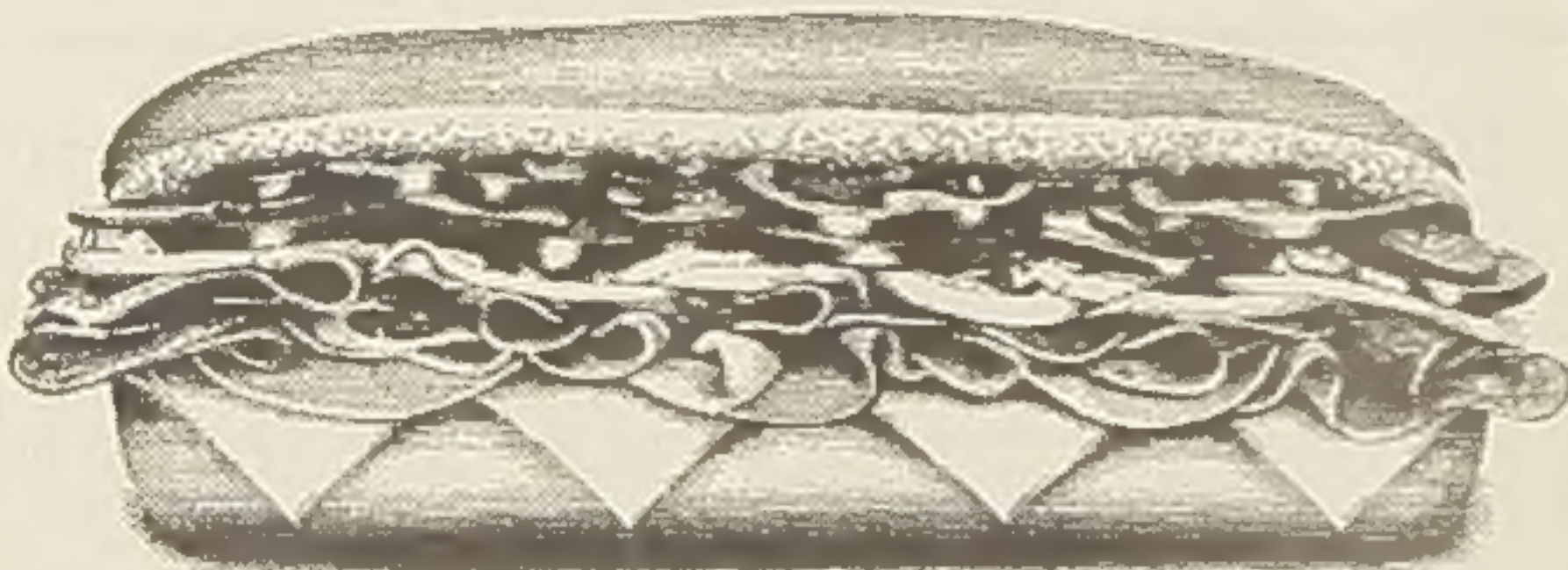
The Senate's efforts to clean up bulletin boards around campus has so far been a success, Hanewinkel said. The senators clear off old notices and make sure all announcements have been stamped for display.

"I think it's working out real well," Hanewinkel said. "I'm trying to sneak them (senators) into getting involved. Maybe if I make it look easy, they'll get more involved."

The Senate also has set up an official "Save The Barn" committee headed by Lory St. Clair, treasurer, and David Swenson, junior senator.

Pam Chong, Senate secretary, said the committee will pull in all organizations interested in helping with activities designed to rebuild the Barn Theatre, closed as a fire hazard in February.

Many groups across campus have expressed an interest in seeing the Barn renovated. The committee will look into that possibility. Already, the Campus Activities Board and the theatre department have expressed interest in helping.



Follow your nose to the new store at the Crown Center at 12th and Range Line

Oven fresh bread is the freshest bread, your nose knows it. And we give you your choice of either Honey Wheat or Italian, each baked in our own ovens, at Subway. Where you can smell the freshness.

Buy One 6" Sub Get One of Equal or Less Value Free
With the purchase of a 22 oz. drink.

Offer good at participating stores only. Not good in combination with any other offer.

SUBWAY

Offer expires Nov. 15
● Crown Center
● 32nd & Range Line

Free Spring Break Trips

To individual or student organizations
Promoting Our Spring Break Packages
Good Pay and Fun.
Call CMI 1-800-423-5264

Help Wanted For Spring Break 1991

Individual or student organization needed to promote Spring Break trip. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience.
CALL INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS: 1-800-327-6013

Have a drug problem?

Call

Narcotics Anonymous

(417) 781-2210

WE NEED SELF-MOTIVATED STUDENTS. EARN UP TO \$10/HR.

Market credit cards on campus. Flexible hours. Only 10 positions available.

Call Now
1-800-950-8472 Ext. 20

Pregnant?

Need Help?

Call
Birthingright

We care
call 781-3210

SPECIAL! HAMBURGER DELUXE FRENCH FRY MED. DRINK \$1.99

ALL HAMBURGERS ARE DELUXE WITH MUSTARD, KETCHUP, LETTUCE, PICKLE & ONION

Mike's Sun Set Cafe

SPECIAL! FT. LONG CHILI DOG OR TWO CORN DOGS, FRIES & MED. DRINK \$1.99

GRILL OPEN 9:30 AM TO 11:30 PM DAILY

SPECIAL! SPAGHETTI RED WITH MED. DRINK \$1.99

GRILL OPEN 9:30 AM TO 11:30 PM DAILY

ACROSS FROM TECH. BLD.

EXPRESS FOOD STORE

CALL IN CARRY OUT
623-9095
3525 NEWMAN RD.



OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Quick cure?

It's a sad fact that, for the most part, money is the reason why the dangling limbs of higher education may soon sever.

A sad fact, but a true one.

One group, Missourians for Higher Education, is stumping the state for some \$367 million for such institutional necessities like maintenance and repair and capital improvements. Ideas and rhetoric abound, but few have a clue as to where the money should come from.

But for the Missouri taxpayer, the climate may be changing. Several MHE surveys suggest that about 70 percent of the state's voters would support a tax increase to assist higher education. Sounds encouraging.

A stumbling block remains, however. This year, as in past years, getting Gov. John Ashcroft to sign legislation for a tax increase will be like trying to part water. As stubborn as ever, Ashcroft says he will take the MHE's findings under consideration, but still hints his doubt about doing anything that would increase funding.

But we may be in luck this time. Members of MHE say a referendum could go to the voters as early as June, therefore bypassing the expected Ashcroft resistance.

If a referendum does go before the public next year, let's hope it sees the need that exists in the state's higher education institutions. There are salaries to be paid, buildings to be fixed and constructed, and equipment to be repaired and replaced. If things should sound bleak, all the better. At this point, desperation is all we have.

Bad timing

During Friday's Homecoming festivities, a very important campus activity was lost in the shuffle.

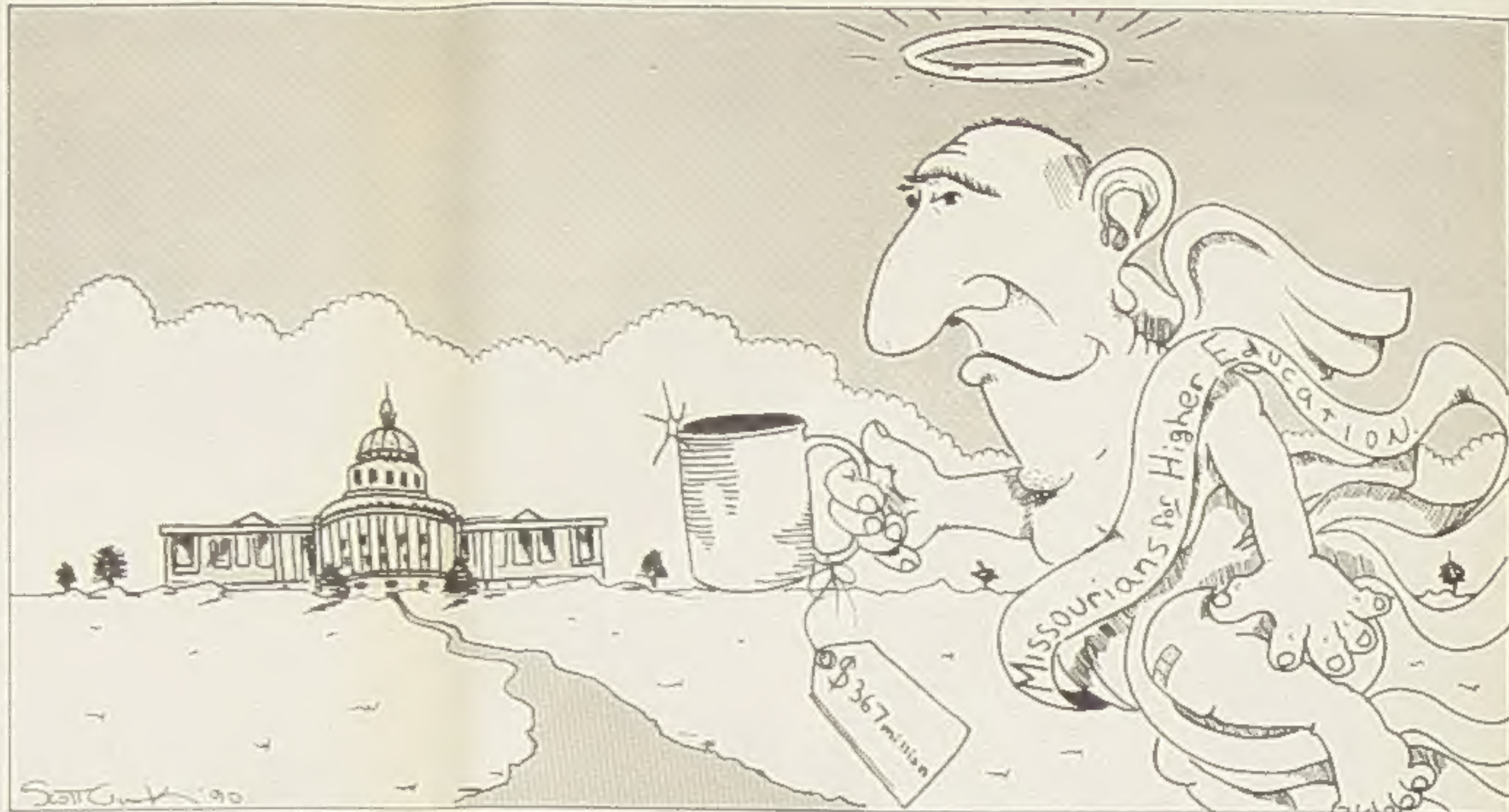
At noon, a teleconference on race relations and racial harassment was held in Matthews Hall. Nine people attended Missouri Southern's telecast of the seminar. While the lack of attendance can't exactly be called shameful, it was disappointing.

The timing of the teleconference, from the College's point of view, was perhaps the worst it could have been. The conference began at noon, highpoint of the Homecoming cookout. Understandably, many students and faculty had already made plans to attend the cookout, giving little attention to the teleconference.

The College's hands were tied in this instance. Perhaps, however, more than a yellow flier on the seminar would have been appropriate. The College did little to promote the seminar, which was more than likely the reason for the poor turnout.

The College should consider opening a serious dialogue on race relations, as it is a problem at many campuses.

Racial harassment and race relations, whether a negative situation exists at this campus on both of those fronts, are not issues from which we can turn our heads. However, we can make the topic more accessible and more important by playing it up that way. Such topics are not deserving of hype, but a little shove wouldn't hurt.



When entering college, have open mind

BY CHRIS COX
CAMPUS EDITOR

When I was a freshman in high school, I did everything I could to fit in. Was I alone in this journey for attention? I would be lying if I said no.

We have all, at one time or another, done something to try to be "cool." The result of our quest for attention usually ended up in the loss of our identity—our true personalities and opinions ended up being sacrificed.

By now, anyone who has any sense of dignity should understand this. The only way to be truly happy is by being yourself. Extreme conformists can go to hell.

Of course, not conforming to normality can be risky.

Probably the scariest example of a risky situation I have encountered happened in May. I was driving to Kansas City with some friends. We stopped at Hardee's in Clinton as I had the need for some french fries. Unfortunately, we stopped at what seemed to be a red-neck convention.

When we entered the restaurant, we received the most horrifying looks, not unlike the look your mother gave you when you ate your first piece of "dog duckie." (Am I the only person who did that as a child?)

A chill ran up my spine, and despite my wishes, we decided to go ahead and eat there.

We were trapped.



EDITOR'S COLUMN

Throughout our meal, we were stared at. I looked around only once to find that we were still the center of attention. I had had enough.

When we got up to leave, so did half the group. One guy, who could barely walk because of his drunkenness, asked my friend and I "Is yuns faggots?" To that intellectually enhanced question, my girlfriend replied, "Nice belt buckle, stud."

My jaw dropped from shock (she had forgotten that it was me who was going to get his crap beaten), and we ran to my car. I'm glad the whole "welcome to our town" lynch mob was drunk, otherwise we would have probably gotten a hanging.

Don't these people know what decade, let alone what century, it is? Just because my hair isn't still feathered and parted perfectly down the middle doesn't mean that I am a lover of men.

Wake up. It's the 90s, and ignorance is out of style. Another incident that happened recently was at the John Anderson concert. What was displayed there, like the first incident, was a basic lack of intelligence.

Before my friends and I even walked into the concert area, someone said "Them's some tough looking cowboys."

Trying to think of something clever to say to that, another man in the group yelled "Yippiekayuee."

Could it be that we were there to have fun? Not to show off our belt buckles and 10-gallon hats? Not to show the "fellers" that we could cram as much chaw in our mouths as they could? We just wanted to have a good time.

During the concert, I noticed that a small argu-

ment between three men ended up in a "Let's take it outside fight!"

"You want to make something of it?" said immature stud No. 1.

"I ain't looking for trouble, I came here to have a good time," said the seemingly rational peacemaker.

To this reply, stud No. 2 (probably thinking the man would never fight anyone), said, "I'll take you on."

In order to defend his pride, the "peacemaker" decided to go outside to prove to the four or five "bored from the concert" that he was truly a man.

At this time, the saying "respect your elders" was worth about as much to me as my biology grade last semester. I think I was more mature in my childhood days.

The two incidents I talked about are just a few examples of what I have experienced just because I prefer to be myself.

The ignorant people I have encountered are the ones who have conformed to things all their life, lacking basic culture and not knowing any better.

Enter college with an open mind. Sure, someone might look a little different than you, but you came to college to learn, didn't you? If you would open your mind and let that person enter your world, you might be surprised by the knowledge you could acquire.

Some people believe that a "bum" is a person who shouldn't be touched with a 10-foot pole, but you would be amazed what you could learn from that type of person. Most bums will admit that they screwed up their life, but they can give helpful advice that could keep you from making the mistakes they did.

Take your college opportunity to find out who you really are. Now, take a look at yourself. Do you like what you see? If not, it's never too late to change.

Greek organizations enhance character

BY JEFF STINNETT
SIGMA NU PRESIDENT

What do 85 percent of all Fortune 500 executives, 85 percent of all Supreme Court Justices since 1910, 23 United States presidents, and 16 United States vice presidents have in common? They are all members of Greek letter social organizations.

For over 200 years Greek organizations have been a major part of colleges and universities in our country. They have helped develop the leadership qualities that our country's leaders possess today. Did you know that a recent survey done at major universities across the country showed that of all incoming freshmen, 55 percent



IN PERSPECTIVE

If those who graduated in four years were Greek, compared to 45 percent non-Greek? It is obvious to me that if a college or university is to grow and develop a strong Greek system is a must.

Let me tell you about some of the things the Greek organizations at Southern do for our community. We have over four miles of highway under the Adopt-A-Highway program. We also donated time and money to organizations such as the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation, March of Dimes, Cerebral Palsy Foundation, and Soul's Harbor Mission. Recently we sent care packages to the troops now stationed in Saudi Arabia.

So as you can see there is much more to Greek life than just parties. We do have social functions, but they are always organized, controlled, and most have a theme that is not related to alcohol. In addition, all members are not allowed to attend functions if they

do not maintain a certain grade-point average. Members are in school for an education first and fraternities or sororities second.

It is time the administration realized that a stronger Greek system is not only in the best interest of Missouri Southern, but also a necessity if Southern is to grow and develop. The communication between Greeks and the administration and faculty has never been very good. We would like to take the first step in improving the relations. We will soon be hosting a faculty reception. This will give the members of the administration and faculty a chance to get to know more about the Greek way of life. We hope you will take that opportunity to learn more about us.

In closing we would like to thank *The Chart* for allowing us to print articles and pictures in the paper. Thanks to Doug Carnahan for all his help and support. And, a special thanks to Nancy Disharoon. With her help we have managed to stay afloat and survive. Nancy, we appreciate you more than you know.

YOUR LETTERS

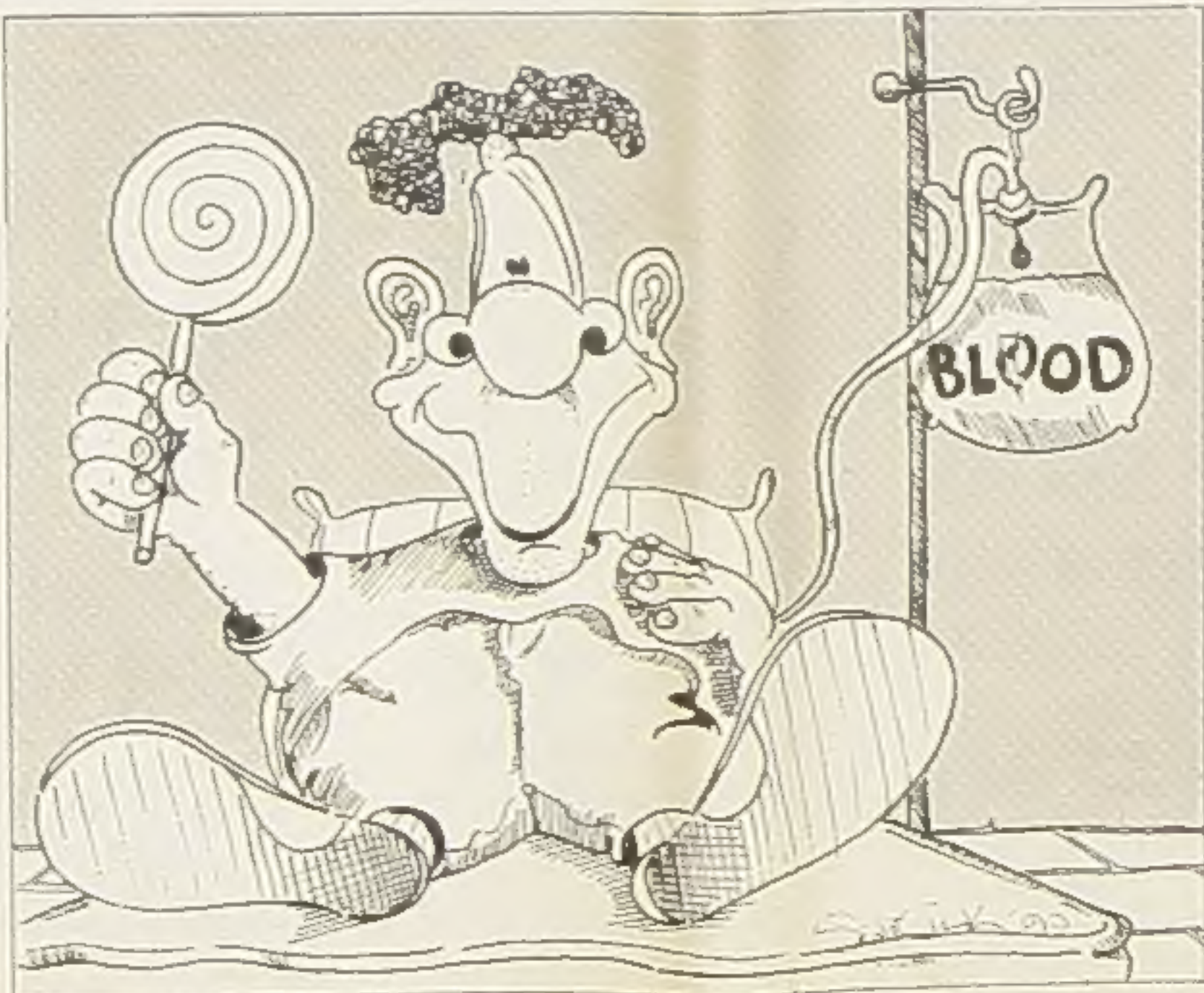
Please submit "Letters to the Editor" to The Chart office in Matthews Hall 117 by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition. All letters must be typed or printed neatly, and signed. Letters of fewer than 300 words receive priority consideration.

Drive a success

Thanks go to the students, faculty, and staff of Missouri Southern for making the Red Cross Bloodmobile such a success on Monday. The goal of 125 units was surpassed with 129 units of blood collected! More than 20 student organizations were represented as donors, with several recruited from the community. Several were first-time donors and they deserve a special thanks for beginning what I hope will become a lifetime habit.

The Student Nurses Association wins the free pizza for having 12 of its members (40 percent) donating. *The Chart* came in second. Everyone seemed to enjoy the canteen and the goodies furnished by area merchants. The next bloodmobile at Southern will be March 4, 1991, with free pizza going to the student organization having the greatest percentage of members donating blood.

Willie Shippee
Student Nurses Association adviser



THE CHART

Five-Star All-American (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990)

Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1986, 1988, 1989, 1990)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

CHRISTOPHER CLARK *Editor-in-Chief*

Stephen Moore *Executive Editor*
Angie Stevenson *Managing Editor*
Steve Sakach *Associate Editor*
T.R. Hanrahan *Associate Editor*
Carine Peterson *Editorial Page Editor*
Chris Cox *Campus Editor*
Diane Van Dera *Assistant Editor*
Jon Noifalaise *Advertising Manager*
Scott Clark *Cartoonist*
Jason Cleveland *Circulation Manager*
Chad D. Stebbins *Adviser*
Richard W. Massa *Executive Adviser*

Staff Members: Mark Ancell, Rod Sheller, Kelly Wells, Paul Hood, Ted Cunn, Dyana Perkins, Jan Gardner, Kaylea Hutsin, Nick Coble, Lorena Bates, Stacie Sisk

Holy War needs spiritual leader

BY ALI AKBAR VELAYATI
LOS ANGELES TIMES SYNDICATE

[Editor's note: Ali Akbar Velayati is the foreign minister of Iran, a post he has held since 1981. He was interviewed by *New Perspectives Quarterly* on Sept. 26 in New York.]

When Saddam Hussein appeals for a Holy War of Islam against the West, does it resonate in Tehran, or do you regard it with cynicism?

VELAYATI: The question of sincerity is very important. The Muslims in our country and elsewhere will only follow Islamic spiritual leaders whose own past confirms their convictions and Islamic orientation.

As a secular Baathist, Saddam Hussein had a different attitude in the past. He didn't talk about Islamic values and the Holy War (before the invasion of Kuwait). He is not an Islamic spiritual leader, he is the president of an Islamic country.

So his appeal for a Holy War falls on deaf ears?

VELAYATI: The faithful are waiting for an invitation that will extend to them from an Islamic spiritual leader.

Now that Iran has joined the embargo against Iraq, it has ended a long period of international isolation and rejoined the community of nations. Do you think it is time now to further extend mending the relationship with the West by revoking the death sentence against Salman Rushdie?

VELAYATI: That is quite different. When somebody insults the main Islamic values and Islamic principles, you cannot ignore it.

If you look at the history of the Salman Rushdie question, you will find that all Islamic countries endorsed what Imam Khomeini said. A few months after the issuing of the verdict against Salman Rushdie, that verdict was endorsed unanimously by all 46 members of the Islamic Conference, which met in Riyadh. That included Turkey.

Including the condemnation to death?

VELAYATI: Everything, yes. It showed that this (verdict) is based on Islamic values.

So you are saying that, as of this moment, the Iranian government's position is the same on Salman Rushdie as it was at the time the verdict was issued.

VELAYATI: There has been no change.

On behalf of the European community, the foreign minister of Italy, Gianni de Michelis, has proposed a way to resolve the Salman Rushdie affair with an exchange of statements. The EC would say they respect all religions, including Islam, and in return, Iran would make some kind of statement pledging respect for the established international code of conduct, which implicitly rules out inciting believers to commit murder. Do you think this kind of approach may lead to a resolution of the issue?

VELAYATI: When you (as a citizen of the United States) express your views about values, it doesn't mean that you are going to intervene in the internal affairs of other countries. For example, when you talk about human rights in the Islamic Republic of Iran and elsewhere, does it mean that you want to intervene in the internal affairs of others?

Na.

VELAYATI: So this is the value that you support. Our situation is the same when we say that nobody has the right to insult Islamic values and also Christian values.

If anybody insults Jesus, the verdict is the same on the basis of Islamic values. Jesus and Moses are also prophets of Islam. These are our values. We support them very strongly. So the question of intervention in internal affairs is another thing.

But the question is not about the internal affairs of Iran. Perhaps that would be the case if Salman Rushdie went to Iran. The issue concerns a verdict to be followed by all believers, irrespective of national boundaries, to follow up this death threat against Rushdie.

As Iran joins the international order again, as signified by joining the embargo against Iraq, it must resolve this issue in some way. Or are you saying that it cannot be resolved as long as Salman Rushdie lives?

VELAYATI: We abide by international law, at the same time we are abiding by Islamic values. We think there is not contradiction between these two issues. So, as I said, the verdict is still valid, and nobody can say it is not valid because it is based on Islamic principles.

Well, the verdict may not seem in contradiction with the international

order to you, but it does to most of the other foreign ministers sitting over at the UN because inciting murder across boundaries is something which is not accepted.

VELAYATI: It is up to them to decide about their policy. We are very frank and we have expressed our views very clearly. There is no compromise.

So, there is no move afoot to resolve the Rushdie question. There is no compromise.

VELAYATI: This is not the issue for compromise.

Despite your statement at the opening of the UN General Assembly that Iran will keep the embargo against Iraq, rumors persist that there is a secret deal to trade Iraqi oil for Iranian food. Can you categorically deny that any deal exists?

VELAYATI: Yes. I will say, categorically, there is no deal. We are very carefully observing the UN sanctions against Iraq. While most Arab countries kept silent for almost two days after the invasion of Kuwait, we condemned the invasion and Iraqi occupation categorically within 10 hours after it transpired.

The UN sanctions will not be violated from our side of the border. That is our decision and we are determined to make it effective.

In your view, would the whole Islamic world, including the Gulf States and Egypt, regard Israeli involvement in the same way and change their present alliance with the West against Iraq?

VELAYATI: Israel's involvement would change everything everywhere. If it is not the position of some Islamic governments, I can tell you frankly that it is the position of all Muslims.

Iran has condemned the Iraqi aggression and demanded a pullout from Kuwait, but it has also condemned the presence of U.S. and Western military forces in the Gulf.

But can Saddam Hussein be forced to withdraw without the massive Western military presence?

VELAYATI: We are hoping for a regional solution because the presence of the U.S. and other Western forces cannot be justified from the standpoint of Islamic values. What is important is that the Western military forces leave immediately after the ending of the crisis in the Persian Gulf.

The Moslem faithful will not accept the kind of "regional alliance" modeled on NATO which U.S. Secretary of State James Baker proposed several weeks ago. Since he has been quiet on this matter most recently, we hope he has dropped the idea and become sensitive to the hostility our region has displayed toward a foreign presence for centuries.

So, do you think Western forces should leave now?

VELAYATI: If we are talking about principles, the very invitation extended to Western countries to come to the Persian Gulf was a mistake. The continuing military build-up compounds that mistake.

The West should start thinking strategically about the region. Let the countries of the region do the job themselves. Three years ago, the West was determined to help Saddam Hussein by equipping him with everything he wanted, including the chemical weapons which he used against us.

At that time, nobody cared. Now we are all trapped by this man with weapons of mass destruction at his disposal.

We said at the time that the West should not interfere in the region and make matters worse. And we say it again now. Let us Muslims handle it. The permanent presence of foreigners is very dangerous.

Jordan's King Hussein has said the presence of Western forces in Saudi Arabia is a desecration of the holy sites of Islam.

In only eight months the annual Haj pilgrimage to Mecca will take place. Given what you've said, isn't this asking for a conflagration?

VELAYATI: That is why I must say frankly that the prolongation of this process and this deadlock is very dangerous. Day by day the situation grows more complex. The most important parameter entering the picture as the Haj approaches will be the generalized protest of faithful Muslims against the presence of foreigners in the Holy Land.

The ordinary people are against this. It is not a matter of politics, but of faith. After all, no foreigners are allowed in the holy places where, during the Haj, you cannot even kill a mosquito and scratch your own body too vigorously.

EARTHWEEK: A DIARY OF THE PLANET

New Zealand Volcano

A volcano erupted near New Zealand's White Island in the Bay of Plenty that sent an ash cloud 10,000 feet into the air. It followed a major eruption in early June which doubled the size of the volcano's main crater.

Puerto Rico Quake

A Richter-magnitude 4.5 earthquake rocked Puerto Rico on Monday, but there were no reports of injuries or damage. The earthquake was centered near the coastal city of Humacao, 30 miles southeast of San Juan.

Other earth movements were felt in western Japan, east-central Idaho and in the East China Sea between Japan and Taiwan.

Tropical Storms

Remnants of Tropical Storm Gena swept through western and central Japan, killing at least four people and injuring 13 others. Heavy winds forced the cancellation of 96 high-speed bullet trains on the rail line between Tokyo and Osaka. One hundred flights were canceled at Tokyo's Haneda airport because of high winds and rain. In the Atlantic Ocean, tropical storm Klaus forced the governments of France, Curacao and Antigua to issue tropical storm warnings for the northeastern Caribbean islands on Thursday.

Ecological Disaster

Officials in Soviet Kazakhstan demanded that the Kremlin declare a state of ecological disaster following a Sept. 12 explosion at a nuclear fuel plant. Toxic gases from burning beryllium filled the streets in some parts of Ust-Kamenogorsk, and several people were injured. The president of the Kazakhstan republic said local officials had already declared the region an ecological disaster zone. The plant is one of the largest producers of fuel for nuclear power



plants in the Soviet Union and is located near the border with China and Mongolia.

Wet Harvest

Cold and rainy weather in the Soviet Union has raised fears that much of the potato harvest might be lost. Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov went on television and told the Soviet people, "We have two or three weeks to save the crop." The situation is so desperate that the Soviet Foreign Ministry sent its staff members to the countryside to help save the crop. The city of Moscow must stockpile 550,000 tons of potatoes for the winter months, but supplies so far have only reached 38,000 tons.

Tiger Attack

Nine people have been killed by tigers that roamed through a Bangladeshi fishing village near the Sunderban forest. The dead include two young

girls whose bodies were found by guards. Forty people have been killed by tigers this year in Bangladesh.

Bangladesh Floods

At least 16,000 people were marooned by floodwaters in northern Bangladesh as flash floods swept through dozens of villages. United News of Bangladesh said nine children drowned when the Jamuna River overflowed its banks 65 miles northwest of Dhaka. Seventy percent of the nation's farmland is under water. The low-lying delta nation is swept by floods each year that kill hundreds of people.

Rhino Poachers

Police in Zimbabwe killed three rhino poachers in a wild shootout in the country's main game reserve. The poachers came from neighboring Zambia and were armed with AK-47 rifles as they entered the Hwange

National Park in northwestern Zimbabwe. About 100 poachers have been killed since 1985 by police who protect the 8,000 black rhinos in the park.

Beaver Botulism

Scientists in Alaska fear the eating of fermented beaver tails has triggered deadly botulism outbreaks among Alaskan Native Americans. Three doctors, writing in the *Western Journal of Medicine*, believe the switch away from traditional fermented food preparation may have triggered the outbreak. The delicacy is popular for its taste and as a symbol of native traditions. Beaver tails have traditionally been fermented in clay pits dug in the ground. However, younger Native Americans have begun using plastic bags for the fermentation process. Additional Sources: U. S. Climate Analysis Center, U. S. Earthquake Information Center, and the World Meteorological Organization.

Unification costs more than expected

THE ECONOMIST

The unification of Germany is a "victory for the silent and misunderstood power, a divine judgement such as the world has never seen, inscribed in letters of fire upon the tablets of history." Or so it seemed to a typical gung-ho German in 1871, the year Bismarck defeated France and created a united German Reich. The contrast between the triumphalism of 1871 (not to mention the 1930s) and the timidity of 1990 could hardly be greater.

It is not just that Germans have learned from their past madnesses, though many clearly have. They are less overtly nationalist than almost anyone else in Europe these days. The brief burst of emotion when the Berlin Wall came down in November has given way to a restrained, business-like approach to unification, because it has been dawning on people just how much this friendly takeover will cost. That does not stop it being the deal of the half-century, one which may change the world in more ways than many people—Germans and non-Germans alike—care to admit.

The most immediate change will be German self-absorption with the task of rebuilding East Germany (the *noch-DDR*, "still-East Germany," as it was called; the *ex-DDR*, as it has been since Oct. 3). You have only to put a Porsche beside a Trabant to see the size of the job ahead, though it has taken the shock of monetary union since July to make clear quite how run-down East Germany is. Bringing it up to West German scratch will consume large chunks of policymakers' time and much of their money: probably at least DM100 billion a year, some 4 percent of GNP, for the next few years (thereby all but eliminating the German external surplus that has been helping to finance Amer-

ica's deficit).

And now, just when Germans would like to mind their own difficult business, they hear a hubbub of petitioners from outside. So much is expected of the new Germany, from all sides. This is a second big change, one likely to endure long after the *ex-DDR* is enjoying its own *Wirtschaftswunder*.

From the East come calls for cash. Helmut Kohl, Germany's chancellor, has already agreed to pay the Soviet Union at least DM18 billion (\$11.5 billion) to withdraw its troops and let Germany unite. The Russians now look mainly to Germany to save them from economic catastrophe, which may be an impossible job.

Nor can Germany alone rescue struggling Eastern Europe, though it will try to be generous. It has promised to reward Hungary for opening an escape route for East Germans last summer (The German people will never forget what you have done," Kohl reportedly told the Hungarian prime minister in a secret meeting at the time). And failure to help the Poles and others could bring a flood of impoverished migrants to a Germany already so overwhelmed by newcomers that it is considering changing its generous laws on asylum.

From the West come calls for commitment. Kohl's achievement in keeping a united Germany in the western alliance, some of his NATO partners fear, could yet prove a mere diversion on the path to neutrality. They worry about his special relationship with President Gorbachev (symbolized by their "Stavrapallo" meeting in July), about East Germany's special nuclear-free status, and about the impact on German opinion of 16 million people schooled on anti-NATO propaganda. Most of Germany's partners in the European Community want to bind the palace in by getting German agreement to devolve more sovereignty to Brussels

and to dissolve the D-mark in a Euro-currency. That at a time when Germans are struggling to cope with the inflationary effect of extending the D-mark to East Germany on over-generous terms.

The wider world, too, is calling for involvement. Last year President Bush spoke of Germany being a "partner in leadership." Now its underwhelming response to the Gulf effort has shown how far it still has to go. Hiding behind a constitutional clause limiting military action outside the NATO area will no longer do.

All these demands reflect the third, and biggest, change: Germany's enhanced status in the world. Not only is it a larger country with wider opportunities, it is a fully independent one. From now on, foreign soldiers will be in Germany by invitation only, and any new limits on its sovereignty will be self-imposed. Germany will speak up with growing confidence, something its friends are already having to adjust to.

As Germany's influence grows, so will its capacity to upset people. Kohl and his foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, have steered an admirably smooth course to unity by making lots of promises, at least some of which they will not be able to keep. German voters were told that the bill for unity could be paid without an increase in their taxes. The Russians were offered cash and eternal friendship. The Poles were assured (after some unseemly hesitation) that their western border was secure. Germany's EC partners were promised complete Euro-commitment. Americans were promised continuing loyalty to NATO. The words "either" and "or" are not in the Kohl-Genscher vocabulary; they offer a Panglossian best of all possible worlds.

This is understandable, given that Germany sits in the middle of Europe

and wants to keep its neighbors on both sides happy. It is also unrealistic. Trade-offs and hard choices cannot be ducked. Can Germany satisfy the East's demand for aid and open borders? Will it stay in NATO if German voters turn against the idea? Will Europhilia really make Germany ready to give up sovereignty just when it has got it back, or give up the D-mark just when East Germans are experiencing its security for the first time? Where interests conflict, the Germans will put their own interests first.

The French, at least, clearly expect as much. They note the sudden German scruples about EC monetary union; they assume that NATO's days are numbered, and talk of pulling almost all French forces out of Germany; and they feel that the relationship with Germany, once a partnership of equals, will turn into a penny-farthing. Puzzled Germans see France behaving with a raw national interest of a sort they liked to think had long gone out of fashion. Last week's summit in Munich between Kohl and President Mitterrand was one of the frostiest ever, and the supposed French-German motor of European integration is in danger of stalling.

It is worries like these that the new Germany will have to face, and prove wrong. It will take German skill and unGerman sensitivity, but the logic of economic integration which conflicts are not allowed to get out of hand. Still, it is all rather daunting. No wonder Germany is celebrating with mixed feelings.

Released from its strings of 40 years, the new European giant must feel much like Gulliver did when set loose by the Lilliputians: "I rose up with as melancholy a disposition as ever I had in life. But the noise and astonishment of the people at seeing me rise and walk are not to be expressed."

Chinese alligators threaten to over populate

ASAHI NEWS SERVICE

China, overwhelmed by a population of around 1.4 billion, is now faced with another headache: too many Chinese alligators.

The population explosion is the result of the country's success in developing techniques to save the alligators from extinction. Now, because of a lack of funds, Chinese researchers have been forced to limit the number of eggs that are hatched.

The Chinese alligator, which reaches a length of about one meter, is native only to the Yangtze River. It is considered by biologists to be a living fossil and important in the study of evolution.

It is also one of only two freshwater alligators found in temperate zones. The Chinese government has declared it a first-class preservation species, along with pandas and Yangtze dolphins.

The alligators were pushed to the brink of extinction by farmers who hunted them because of the damage they caused to dikes and rice paddies, and for their meat and bones, which fetch high prices on the Chinese market.

Water pollution, caused by the increasing use of fertilizers and chemicals, has also been a serious threat. Ten years ago the total number of alligators was estimated at less than 500.

In 1982, China began a breeding program at the Chinese Alligator Breeding Center in Anhui Province with 170 wild alligators.

While in nature fewer than half the alligator eggs hatch, the Chinese have already increased the rate to 98 percent. The number of Chinese alligators increased to more than 2,000 in 1988 when 1,000 alligators were born.

"We believe that we've already established a technique to breed between 1,000 and 1,500 a year," said Ding Jiren, chief researcher at the center.

They may have the technology, but they don't have the funds to sustain the program. It costs 150,000

yuan (\$35,800) a year to feed 1,000 babies, but the center's budget is only two-thirds that amount. "We've been compelled to limit the number of annual births to 500 at most since 1989," Ding said.

There are two ways to solve the overpopulation problem, he said.

The first is to return the center's alligators to the Yangtze River. However, farmers in the region are strongly opposed to the plan and have demanded that the center cover the dikes and dam walls with bricks to protect them from the alligators, and compensate them for any damage the animals cause. The center cannot afford this option.

Video company returns to Den

'Fantasy' offers realistic videos

BY CHRIS COX
CAMPUS EDITOR

In order to give everyone the chance to participate, *The Ultimate Video Fantasy* will return to the Lions' Den today.

The attraction, held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, is scheduled to run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. Fifty-two videos were made Monday.

"Some people did it over and over again," said Lisa West, coordinator of special events for the Campus Activities Board. "We want everyone to make a video."

The Ultimate Video Fantasy, a company hired by the CAB to make "professional" music videos, offers students more than 200 songs to choose from and 3,500 different special effects.

One student performed a video of the theme to the television show "The Greatest American Hero."

In this video, Dennis Burns, senior communications major, lied on a green box (green doesn't show up on the video screen). With a background of buildings that appeared to be from a major city, Burns looked as if he were flying.

Another video included Madonna's song "Like A Virgin," lip-synched by

the Lions' Den cafeteria workers who dressed up like flying nuns and simulated flight in outer space.

According to West, 15 groups were on the waiting list at one time. This prompted the video company to stay an extra hour.

"There was a pretty good crowd," she said. "It's too bad a lot of people didn't have the guts to go out there [and make a video]."

West said that on a couple of occasions, some individuals upstairs in the Billingsly Student Center called to complain about the loud music. Because of last year's noise problem, organizers decided to hold this year's video production in the Lions' Den.

"Once they stopped the music because it was vulgar," West said.

This "vulgarity," which *The Ultimate Video Fantasy* stopped using its judgement, were the words "do me baby" from *Digital Underground's* "The Humpty Dance," a song played regularly at top 40 radio stations nationwide. The lyrics were considered to be "unsuitable for a college audience," so the video was stopped.

The Ultimate Video Fantasy will accept tapes brought to it. The company expects students to tell it if something is not "clean material."

Entertainer to offer mini-concert, lecture

BY KAYLEA HUTSON
STAFF WRITER

A lecture focusing on what it takes to overcome being an adult-child of an alcoholic will be presented by Bill Miller, the son of an alcoholic himself.

Miller will present his lecture at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.

Miller, a native American, grew up on a reservation being abused by his father, who was an alcoholic. Miller now attends Alcoholics Anonymous for support.

"He lectures about adult-children of alcoholics," said Lori St. Clair, executive chairperson of lectures for the Campus Activities Board, "and what it takes to deal with that."

According to St. Clair, the lecture is not only about Miller being the son of an alcoholic, but also about self-motivation, overcoming obstacles, and being able to achieve goals.

"You don't necessarily have to be an adult-child of an alcoholic to enjoy his lecture," said St. Clair. "If you can open your mind and take in the subtle messages that he gives, it can be beneficial to anybody."

According to St. Clair, the CAB booked Miller to coincide with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 15-19. The lecture will cost Southern \$1,500.

Miller also will present two mini-concerts Wednesday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Lions' Den in the BSC.

"It's not really pop," said St. Clair, "but it's not as twangy as you would expect country music to be."

He writes most of his own music, with "very powerful lyrics," according to St. Clair. "It's countryish, but enjoyable."

According to St. Clair, Miller doesn't sing about anything that would separate the generations or target any specific group.

"He was here last year, and he's a wonderful man; he's very open," said St. Clair. "If he meets you next week, and you were to see him in a year, he would maybe not know your name, but he would know your face."

"If you're not willing to open up your mind to the self-motivation and to the idea of an inner-power and achieving your goals, that way the lecture seems kind of dry," said St. Clair.

"On a whole, everyone was open enough to it last year."

NOW THAT DIDN'T TICKLE!



STAFF PHOTO BY KAYLEA HUTSON

Carrie McClellan, junior nursing major, grimaces as a Red Cross worker tries to find a vein at last Monday's blood drive, held in the Keystone Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center. The 125 pint goal of the drive was accomplished with four pints to spare. The Student Nurses Association had the most members (40 percent) giving blood. *The Chart* came in second. The next blood drive will be March 4, 1991.

Communications Club to take Tulsa trip

BY CHRIS COX
CAMPUS EDITOR

Members of the Modern Communications Club will go to Tulsa on Friday, Oct. 19 for its version of Oktoberfest.

"I used to live in Tulsa," said Judy Stiles, community service director for MSTV. "It is a real good taste of German culture. It's a good way to see German people."

Tulsa's version of Oktoberfest, similar to the original one in Munich, has been going on for 12 years. Approximately 100,000 people attended last year's event.

A chartered bus will leave Missouri Southern for Tulsa at 3 p.m. and return eight hours later. The trip is open to Modern Communications Club members, and the bus ride to Tulsa is free, provided that students have paid their \$2 membership fee

for the semester.

Tulsa's Oktoberfest will be held at the River West Festival Park, 2100 S. Jackson. It is on the west bank of the Arkansas River.

According to Dr. Harold Bodon, professor of French and German and sponsor of the trip, the event is "full of activities."

"There will be several booths set up," said Bodon. "You can choose from sauerkraut, bratwurst...all kinds of other good things."

Along with food, there are beer gardens, polkas, waltzes, bandstands, tents, and even beer-barrel races.

They also have authentic German dancers who come in from Germany," said Stiles.

Many "fair-type" rides also are planned. Participants can purchase a ride ticket for \$7 before 7 p.m. After 7 p.m., rides cost an individual price.

Bodon said he plans to take Modern Communications Club members to various tents which have "authentic German bands." He also wants to visit the "genuine German butchers" and restaurants.

German/American Society member Claude Stiles, in charge of setting up food tents at the Oktoberfest, said the event offers much variety.

"The beer garden is one large tent," he said. "There's lots of beer."

Claude Stiles said there are many events exclusively for children as well as those under 21 who can not purchase alcohol.

"There's a root beer garden," he said. "There are a lot of German-type puppet shows for kids."

The puppet shows, according to Claude Stiles, include stories by the Brothers Grimm and possibly "The Gingerbread Man."

Tulsa's Oktoberfest is a three-day

activity. It runs from 11 a.m.-11 p.m. on Oct. 19, from 10 a.m.-11 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 20, and from noon-8 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 21.

"Maybe some of our students will want to go back down to Tulsa on their own over the weekend," Bodon said, "once they see how much fun it is and how good the food is."

He said Modern Communications Club members can drive their own cars to the event and still get in free.

According to Judy Stiles, the Oktoberfest is equipped with shuttle parking for those who park in the downtown area.

"If the weather is nice," said Judy Stiles, "it could be real fun."

Bodon said because this is an off-campus event, students 21 and older can participate in the beer garden.

"Once they are off the campus," he said, "each member is on their own."

Upcoming Events

11

THURSDAY

Career Fair: Young Gymnasium, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Wesley Foundation: Room 314 BSC, 11 a.m.

LDSSA: Room 314 BSC, Noon

Modern Communications Club: Room 310 BSC, 1 p.m.

College Republicans: Room 311 BSC, 3 p.m.

Bicycle Club: front of BSC, 5:30 p.m.

12

FRIDAY

Registration for mid-term classes: Hearnes Hall lobby, 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

Job Interview: Missouri State Auditor's office. Contact career planning and placement office for more information.

Koinonia: Room 306 BSC, noon.

Volleyball: at Emporia State Tournament, Emporia, Kan., TBA

13

SATURDAY

Seminar: Lafayette House, St. John's, and AAUW, Connor Ballroom BSC, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Volleyball: at Emporia State Tournament, Emporia, Kan., TBA

Rugby: vs. Santa Fe, 1 p.m.

Lions Football: at Southwest Baptist, Belvoir, Mo., 2 p.m.

14

SUNDAY

Lambda Beta Phi: Lions' Den, 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Fellowship Baptist Church Dinner: Connor Ballroom BSC, 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

"Scorch Earth Tactic": Music video featuring guitarist Brian Sullivan, 7 p.m.

15

MONDAY

LDSSA: Room 314 BSC, 8 a.m.

Koinonia: Room 313 BSC, noon.

ECM: Room 311 BSC, noon.

Faculty Senate: Room 313 BSC, 3 p.m.

Sigma Nu: Room 313 BSC, 5 p.m.

CAB Movie: "The Dark Crystal," second-floor lounge BSC, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

16

TUESDAY

BSU: Room 314 BSC, 11 a.m.

Newman Club: Room 310 BSC, Noon

International Club: Room 313 BSC, 3 p.m.

Volleyball: vs. Drury College, 7 p.m.

CAB Movie: "The Dark Crystal," second-floor lounge BSC, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

17

WEDNESDAY

Cab Event: Bill Miller, musician and lecturer. Mini-concert, Lions' Den, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. "Adult Children of Alcoholics" lecture, Connor Ballroom, 2 p.m.

Philosophy Club: Room 121 Taylor Hall, Noon

Job Interview: Farmers Insurance, Room 306 BSC, 12:30 p.m.-1:15 p.m.

CAB: Room 310 BSC, 3 p.m.

Soccer: vs. Rockhurst College, 3 p.m.

Student Senate: Room 310 BSC, 5:30 p.m.

Club discusses literature, poetry

Spracklen looks for more involvement in future of English Club

Students interested in discussing literature or socializing with others interested in literature are invited to join the English Club.

The club has existed for about 15 years. Its purpose is to promote an interest in literature, according to Rebecca Spracklen, the sponsor. Although it usually consists of English majors, the club is open to everyone.

"We'd like to have a coffee house-style discussion of literature, poetry, things members have written, or writings the members are interested in," Spracklen said.

The club is involved in a number of activities. On Sept. 29, members attended the Renaissance Festival near Kansas City. Members also look forward to hosting a guest speaker on campus to discuss literature. The club is selling two-year calendars for \$2 to raise money to pay for the speaker's expenses.

The club also is involved in community and campus activities.

"Some members want to make tapes of novels for children and people who can't read," said Spracklen. "We are also considering going to

grade schools to encourage interest in writing."

Meetings are held every other Wednesday at noon in Room 322B of Hearnes Hall. The club's next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 27.

"We have a lot of untapped potential," Spracklen said. "There a lot of creative people in the club and on campus, but we need more involvement."

People interested in the club can contact Spracklen at Ext. 583 or stop by her office in Hearnes Room 304.

HOMECOMING COMPETITIONS

Sweepstakes (\$150): Biology Club

Floats

First Place (\$150): Biology Club

Second Place (\$100): Sigma Nu

Third Place (\$75): SADHE/SME

Fourth Place (\$50): Art League

Campus Displays

First Place (\$150): Sigma Nu

Second Place (\$100): LDSSA

Third Place (\$75): SADHE/SME

Fourth Place (\$50): Sigma Pi

**Pregnant?
Need
Help?**

Call

Birthright

781-3210

We Care.

'Kiss Me Kate' opens locally

Southern alumnus directs play

BY DYANA PERKINS
STAFF WRITER

The Joplin Little Theatre opened its 53rd season last night with *Kiss Me Kate*, a production combining a Shakespearean story line with the famed music of Cole Porter.

Director Chris Larson describes the musical as a "show within a show." It is the story of a group of actors who tour with the Shakespearean production *The Taming of the Shrew*. The story follows the progression of the characters' lives both on and off the stage.

The central characters, Fred and Lilli, played by David Stephens and Jeannie Norwood, provide the love interest. In the "real world" of *Kiss Me Kate* they play a couple experiencing difficult times. Ironically, they also play similar roles in *The Taming of the Shrew*.

Larson is pleased with his staff and cast.

"Everyone has pooled together in this production," he said. "The actors have been carpenters, working on sets, and everyone has worked hard. It's just been phenomenal."

The book is by Sam and Bella Spewack. A 17-piece orchestral ensemble, directed by William Punch, will provide the music written by Cole Porter.

"A lot of these are name tunes," said Larson, "ones you've heard before."

Musical direction is by Shirley Leachar and choreography is by Gerri-Elle Johnston, who also serves as choreographer for Southern

Theatre's upcoming production of *The Conundrum*.

According to Larson, all of the actors and actresses are local people. "The thing I like most as a director," he said, "is getting new people in the community involved, people who have never done it before. That's what it's all about."

Larson, an alumnus of Missouri Southern, has been involved with theatre since his youth. After graduating from Southern, he moved to Cleveland, N.Y., and directed community theatre. Of all his years in theatre, Larson said his best experience was at Southern.

"The best training I got was at Southern," said Larson. "Duane Hunt (assistant professor of theatre) was the greatest. He is one of those people in life whom you meet and respect and always remember."

The JLT's 1990-91 season will continue Dec. 5 with *I'll Be Home By Midnight*, followed by *Star Spangled Girl*, Jan. 23-27; *The Octette Bridge Club*, March 13-17; and *Nunsense*, May 15-19.

Kiss Me Kate is sponsored by Southwestern Bell, which donated \$5,000 for the production. The royalties were paid by JLT's "Angel Guild," a group of women who support the theatre through monetary donation and participation.

The production will show nightly at 8 through Saturday. There will be a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Reservations are suggested to guarantee seating. For ticket information persons may call the theatre at 623-3635.

SWEPT OFF HER FEET



David Stephens, in his portrayal of Fred, takes control of the situation as he puts Jeannie Norwood, who plays Lilli, over his shoulder in a scene from Joplin Little Theatre's production of 'Kiss Me Kate.'

STAFF PHOTO BY KAYLEA HUTSON

CMENC outlines agenda

BY KAYLEA HUTSON
STAFF WRITER

While designed to give students the opportunity to find out what is happening in their professions, the Collegiate Music Educators National Conference has other goals in mind as well.

CMENC is open to any student who has an interest in teaching music. According to Dr. Wayne Harrell, professor of music, the group is open not only to music education majors, but also to those having an interest in someday teaching music.

Primarily it's organized around the idea of giving the membership the opportunity to orient themselves into the profession through programs, speakers, and performance groups," he said.

CMENC also sponsors hour-long workshops with visiting chamber music groups for its members.

"Their format is usually very open," said Harrell. "They may perform for us, they may discuss music they are doing, they may discuss what their careers are like and how they cope with traveling and rehearsing problems, all of which is of an interest to our membership."

The group will participate in a national project, something that students in chapters of CMENC across the country will be involved in.

"They (the national office) have chosen a topic to be discussed as a program topic, and they will be discussed by all CMENCs over the country," said Harrell. "We will file a report, then they will compile a report on what all the other students had to say on the topic, and send the report back to all of the chapters."

Also in the planning stage is a chapter exchange with another campus in Missouri.

In January the group plans to attend the state CMENC convention in Osage Beach. This is to be held in conjunction with the Missouri Music Educators Association.

Membership in the club will be accepted until Nov. 1, with dues set at \$15-\$12 for national dues and \$3 for state dues.

The officers of the club are Laurie Brower, president; Heather Wallian, vice president; and Jeff King, secretary/treasurer.

Despite youth, debaters to depend on experience

BY JAN GARDNER
STAFF WRITER

This year's debate squad has many strengths and much potential, according to Dave Delaney, Southern's debate coach.

He said even though the team is young, members are familiar in debate from previous experience.

"The majority of the squad is made up of freshmen and sophomores," said Delaney, "but we're really strong in the fact that everybody was involved in high school. Well over half the squad went to na-

tionals, and others placed in state."

He said they are preparing for the national tournament, to be held later this year.

He believes tournaments held prior to the national tournament will be beneficial in giving the team some practical experience and will ready it for spring competition.

"This fall is sort of a breaking-in," Delaney said. "We're preparing for April."

Currently, the team is involved in practice for this weekend's tournament in St. Louis, which will begin at 3 p.m. tomorrow and conclude by

6:30 p.m. Sunday.

"There will be schools there from the Atlantic (Ocean) to the Pacific (Ocean)," said Delaney. "It's a big tournament."

He hopes the team will get as much out of the competition as it can, but he would be surprised if it stormed the tournament.

"Many teams have already been out (for tournaments) twice," said Delaney. "I'm just a little bit up in the air about it. It's going to be a learning experience."

This semester's debate topic will be: "Resolved: that government cen-

sorship of public artistic expression in the United States is an undesirable infringement on individual rights."

According to Delaney, this is a timely resolution due to the current issues of flag burning, funding of the National Endowment for the Arts, and other issues concerning freedom of expression that is becoming more prevalent in current events.

"It will be easier to win with an affirmative (supporting the resolution), than with a negative," said Delaney.

Hours of research are put into finding sources and facts to either sup-

port or disprove an argument.

"You research, and research, and research," said Jamie Bruton, freshman debate team member.

"A lot of people do their research out of periodicals," said Paul Hood, junior debate team member. "I do most of my work out of books by politically radical authors. Mainstream authors aren't as powerful for quoting in a debate round."

According to Delaney, debate competition is a constantly changing event, and the team must always remain objective.

The Book Barn

We buy and sell Baseball cards

New and collectible comics

Nintendo games, Compact discs,

cassettes, & videos

Call 782-2778



BENITO'S

Authentic

Mexican Food Restaurant

2525 Range Line Road

Joplin, Missouri

Lunch Specials

11 a.m.-4 p.m. Except Sunday & Holidays

\$2.50 - \$2.75

A Full Service Cantina

Daily Happy Hours

House Specialty Margaritas

House Specialties

Fajitas

Steak - Chicken or Steak & Shrimp

Chimichanga

Shredded Beef

Call 782-9131

or 782-9130

Dorm students

receive \$1 Off

#5 & #15

Mexican Dinners

On Sunday Nights

Open 11 a.m. - 10 11 p.m. on Fri.-Sat.

Open 11 a.m. - 10 10 p.m. on weekdays

JOPLIN THEATRES
782-7466
782-7467
782-7468
782-7469
782-7470
782-7471
782-7472
782-7473
782-7474
782-7475
782-7476
782-7477
782-7478
782-7479
782-7480
782-7481
782-7482
782-7483
782-7484
782-7485
782-7486
782-7487
782-7488
782-7489
782-7490
782-7491
782-7492
782-7493
782-7494
782-7495
782-7496
782-7497
782-7498
782-7499
782-7500

Postcards
from the Edge

Fri 8:15, 9:30, 10:45; Sat 2:30, 3:45, 5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 8:45;
Sun 2:30, 3:45, 5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 8:45

Shakma

Fri 8:15, 9:30, 10:45; Sat 2:30, 3:45, 5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 8:45;
Sun 2:30, 3:45, 5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 8:45

Desperate
Hours

Fri 8:15, 9:30, 10:45; Sat 2:30, 3:45, 5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 8:45;
Sun 2:30, 3:45, 5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 8:45

Marked For
Death

Fri 8:15, 9:30, 10:45; Sat 2:30, 3:45, 5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 8:45;
Sun 2:30, 3:45, 5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 8:45

Good Fellas

Fri 8:15, 9:30, 10:45; Sat 2:30, 3:45, 5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 8:45;
Sun 2:30, 3:45, 5:00, 6:15, 7:30, 8:45

*ALL SHOWS BEFORE 8 PM
ADULTS \$3.00 - LIMITED SEATING

Coming Attractions

JOPLIN

"The Changing Landscape": Selections from the United Missouri Bank collection. On view thru Oct. 21, Open 10 a.m. thru 4 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday, Spiva Art Center, 623-0183

Photo Art Slide Show: 7:30 p.m. tonight, Spiva Art Center

"Kiss Me Kate": Presented by the Joplin Little Theatre, Thru Oct 14. Memberships available, 623-3638

SPRINGFIELD

"Interiors": Presented by the Springfield Visual Arts Alliance, Thru today, 883-3403

"Affinity with Nature": Twenty-five unique interpretations of the landscape in a variety of print-making media and styles, includes works featuring Adirondack Mountains, Midwest farmlands, the Southwest, the California coast, and Alaska, Thru Oct. 21, Springfield Art Museum's Auditorium Gallery, 866-2716

"The Crucible": Oct. 24-26, Southwest Missouri State University, 836-5979

"Our Town": Oct. 18-26, Springfield Little Theatre, 869-1334

TULSA

"Treasures of American Folk Art": The exhibit consists of early American folk art from the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center in colonial Williamsburg, includes portraits, landscapes, trade and shop signs, weather-vanes, whirligigs, toys, pottery,

furniture, quilts, and carved figures, Thru Dec. 7, Philbrook Museum of Art, 918-749-7941

Rodin's "The Three Shades": A loan for the B.G. Confor Foundation, Thru Feb., Westby Sculpture Garden, Philbrook Museum of Art, 918-749-7941

Tulsa Philharmonic Classics Concert: Tulson Richard Suitt makes an encore appearance with the Philharmonic as soloist for the Brahms' German Requiem performance, Chapman Music Hall, Tulsa Performing Arts Center, 918-584-2533

Miniatures Exhibit: In celebration of "National Doll House Week," doll house rooms decorated with miniature furniture and dolls will be on display, Thru Oct. 31, Second floor, Central Library, 918-596-7977

Watercolors of the American West: 55 rarely exhibited watercolors by Alfred Jacob Miller, Thru November 11, Gilcrease Museum, 918-582-3122

KANSAS CITY

The Modern Jazz Quartet: 8 p.m. Saturday, Folly Theatre, 816-474-4444

Kansas City Symphony: Benefit concert, 7 p.m. Sunday, Branado Theatre, 816-371-0024

"Blithe Spirit": Tuesdays thru Saturdays, 8 p.m., Sundays, 2 p.m., Thru Oct. 31, American Heartland Theatre, 816-842-9999

"A Moon for the Misbegotten": Tuesdays thru Saturdays, 8 p.m., Sundays, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Thru Oct. 31, Missouri Repertory Theatre, 816-235-2700

"Shear Madness": Wednesdays thru Saturdays, 8 p.m., Sundays,

2 p.m., Thru Oct. 31, American Heartland Theatre, 816-842-9999

"Dracula—First Blood": Thursdays thru Saturdays, 7:30 p.m., Sundays, 3:30 p.m., Thru Oct. 28, Martin City Melodrama, 816-942-7576

ST. LOUIS

Take 6: With Bola Fleck and the Flectones. An a cappella gospel, jazz sextet featured on the soundtrack of Spike Lee's "Do the Right Thing" and Warren Beatty's "Dick Tracy," 7:30 p.m., Oct. 21, Fox Theatre, Tickets: \$18.50, \$34-1111

Art Exhibit: Beryl and Mandy Martin, Mother and daughter team from Australia, will feature their art forms, including oil landscapes and watercolor florals, Thru Oct. 31, Spink Pavilion, Missouri Botanical Garden, 314-577-5124

"Emilio Ambasz" Exhibition: Graphic design, architecture, and industrial design will be displayed by this famous Italian architect. Free admission, Today, Laumeler Sculpture Park, 314-821-1209

Auto Retrospective: Exhibit features work of American artist Rudy Auto, Free admission, Friday thru Oct. 30, Croft Alliance Gallery, 314-725-1151

"The Fantastics": Part of the "Best of Broadway" series, Tuesday thru Sunday, Muny Opera, 314-361-1900

Gallagher: Comedy focusing on observations about the absurdities of modern life, Famous trademark is Sledge-O-Matic, 8 p.m., Oct. 20, Fox Theatre, Tickets: \$19.50 and \$17.50, 314-534-1111

Students distracted with extra activities

BY DIANE VAN DERA
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Students are having difficulties mixing studies and extra-curricular activities, according to one group.

A report recently released by the Missouri Association of Secondary School Principals, "Time To Spare," called for a balance of academics and co-curricular activities. These include sports, instrumental and vocal music, Future Farmers of America (FFA), and speech, debate, and theatre programs.

"We discussed this at the Speech and Theatre Association meeting at the Lake of the Ozarks," said Dr. Carolyn Yocum, assistant professor of communications at Southern. "And we had some of the first published documents by some of the principals outlining their reservations about co-curricular activities."

On a national level, students participating in these activities are shown to miss more classes than those not involved. Rusty Shelley, director of student services for Joplin R-5, said there has been no evidence of this problem in Joplin schools.

"If we do see one arise," he said, "then we will do some research and find the best solution at the time."

Some solutions proposed have been to ask FFA and Future Homemakers of America to schedule their state and national conventions in the summer, create summer seasons for spring sports, or schedule evening sports events so students may travel to games after school hours. There also have been some suggestions to cut the length of the activities' seasons.

Yocum said the key to fixing this problem could be communication.

"They might want to consider dialogue between the teachers, parents, and students on how they might improve the situation," she said.

Yocum said the worst thing any school could do would be to reduce co-curricular activities.

"I'm highly opposed to cutting out

any co-curricular or extra-curricular activities," she said, "because we already have fought that battle in the 60s."

The National Federation of Inter-scholastic Speech and Debate Association has done extensive research throughout the United States on what eliminating co-curricular activities does to students and schools. Their report was published about 10 years ago, though Yocum said there is on-going research involved.

"It creates a high increase in drop-outs which is far more damaging than anything else," she said. "And the people who participate in co-curricular activities typically do better in school than the others because they're in the co-curricular activities."

Shelley said to say that only sports is the problem is erroneous.

"If there is any problem with sports, it would be spring sports, and those are lost mostly due to weather," he said. "When people hear of time missed because of activities, they think solely of sports. They forget the other part."

The other part is instrumental and vocal music, and especially speech, debate, and theatre. The "No Time to Spare" report stated that speech and debate students in the highly developed programs missed up to 50 or 60 class hours. Yocum said this was not cause for great concern.

"They're the best students in the school," she said. "It's particularly an academic activity which the highly gifted are in. It's usually referred to as part of the gifted program. It's for all students, but a lot of the better ones gravitate toward those activities."

Yocum said these activities are where students learn to deal with others and perfect management and communication skills.

Extra- and co-curricular activities are cited by many students as their main reason for staying in school.

"I think that they learn to get along with other people, regardless of the activities," said Yocum.

NEW DEVELOPMENT



STAFF PHOTO BY STEPHEN MOORE

The recently completed Crown Center retail complex, located at 1202 Range Line, is now home to the Hair Emporium and Subway Shop.

Crown Center merchants open for business

BY CARINE PETERSON
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

The big, blue awning seen customarily over Crown Video Center can now be seen over Crown Center as well.

Crown Center, a new strip mall at 1202 Range Line, has 14 total spaces. The Hair Emporium and the Subway Shop have opened for business, leaving 12 vacancies.

Cindy Baker, owner of the Hair Emporium, opened her business Oct. 1. She said she contacted Mike Hyman, owner of Crown Center, before ground was even broken for

the building site.

"We looked at the building plans," said Baker, "and liked what we saw."

The blue awning, the sign displaying the center, and the exterior and interior of the building are some of the main features she likes about the new center.

Baker said the fact that Crown Center is centrally located in Joplin should enhance its exposure and therefore increase business.

"We are located in the area of Wal-Mart," she said, "and all the other places people like to go to in Joplin."

Baker said there are no other hair

salons between Seventh and 32nd streets along Range Line.

Stan Heater, owner of the Subway Shop, opened for business yesterday. He said the advantages of being located on Range Line among all the other fast-food restaurants and the proximity to Missouri Southern will increase business.

Like Baker, he also contacted Hyman before ground was broken because he liked the location.

"I think it is a beautiful center," he said. The brick front, the lighted blue awning, and the copper signifying for each store are some of the features Heater thinks distinguishes

the center.

Heater said the first day of business went well, considering he did not know the opening date ahead of time, and in turn could not advertise it to the public. He said he realizes it takes time to build business up and become a known location.

The Subway Shop was hoping to be in Crown Center by the end of the summer, but inclement weather hindered progress of the building. Construction of the building began in May.

The land Crown Center occupies formerly was part of the Eastwood School playground.

Defunct club to get a new face

Promoter to bring live music to former comedy store

BY T.R. HANRAHAN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A local entertainment promoter plans to resurrect his defunct comedy house as a nightclub featuring dancing and live shows.

Rodney Hall, owner of the now-closed Up the Street Comedy Club in Joplin and partner in the Springfield-based entertainment marketing firm Creative Crowd Systems, is currently working out details to open a nightclub designed to attract a greater segment of the college-age crowd.

"There really isn't any place in Joplin for the 22- to 26-year-old age group to go," he said. "I want to give people a place where they can eat and enjoy some good entertainment."

Hall said he plans to change the format to offer both dancing and live entertainment, as well as comedy

acts. He believes the change is necessary to accommodate the city's tastes.

"I can see offering comedy about once a week until Joplin is exhausted of it," he said. "Joplin just doesn't have the interest to sustain a comedy house, even though I have booked [acts in] successful ones in towns of comparable size."

Up the Street closed at the end of August after facing zoning, licensing, and expansion difficulties which made its profit potential questionable.

Hall said the club existed too close to a school, resulting in problems with obtaining and retaining licenses. In addition, its landlord denied access to the upper portion of the building for expansion. Hall also cited a drop-off in attendance after initially attracting large crowds.

Although he declined to disclose the planned location of the newly

proposed establishment, Hall described it as "a prime area with high traffic." He is planning to open in late November and is confident in his ability to attract professional entertainment, including nationally known acts.

Hall said his position with Creative Crowd Systems would provide a solid base from which to work.

"I work with people from all over the country," he explained. "I have booked acts from Chicago, Dallas, Indianapolis—I would feature only professional comedians."

Hall said he has been in contact with Jay Leno about appearing and said Leno had worked with him on a successful fund-raising event for Cerebral Palsy in Springfield.

The new club also is exploring the possibility of offering a food selection large enough to permit it to remain open on Sundays.

You told us
keep it simple
and make it easy.

We listened.



And the result is the easy-to-use IBM Personal System/2. With its preloaded software, including Microsoft® Windows™ 3.0, just turn on the PS/2 and you're ready to go. Watch your ideas quickly come to life in papers, graphics, lab reports and even spreadsheets.

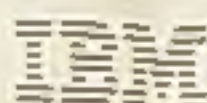
Plus, you can easily work on more than one project at a time. Simply click your mouse to choose from a variety of programs. And our special student price makes it easier to own.*

And if you buy before December 31, 1990, you'll receive a **TWA®** Certificate entitling you to a round-trip ticket for \$149**/\$249** Plus a free **TWA** Getaway® Student Discount Card application. You'll also get a great low price on the **PRODIGY®** service.

It was easy making the IBM PS/2 easy to use. You told us how and we listened.



Contact Rick Coffey
MSSC Sales Rep: 781-3496
Or leave a message: 625-4082
Special Discounts Available



*This offer is available only to qualified students. Faculty, staff and institutions that purchase IBM Selected Academic Solutions through participating campus locations. Order is subject to availability. Prices are subject to change and IBM may withdraw the offer at any time without written notice. **Valid for any TWA airline in the continental U.S. only. Price for travel September 15, 1990, through December 15, 1991. The following round-trip fares: \$149 round-trip for travel from September 15, 1990, through June 14, 1991, and September 15, 1991, through December 15, 1991. \$249 round-trip for travel from June 15, 1991, through September 14, 1991. Seats are limited. Fare is non-refundable 14 day advance purchase. Blackout dates and certain other restrictions apply. Complete details will be shown on certificate. Applicants for TWA's Getaway® Student Discount Card must be full-time students between the ages of 18-26. IBM, Personal System/2 and PS/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. TWA is a registered service mark of TWA World Airlines, Inc. TWA Getaway is a registered trademark of TWA World Airlines, Inc. PRODIGY is a registered service mark and trademark of Prodigy Services Company, a partnership of IBM and Sprint. Windows is a trademark of Microsoft Corporation. © IBM Corporation 1990.



Large one topping
pizza & 2 cokes

\$7.50

Small one topping
pizza and 2 cokes

\$5.50

Free
Delivery
1714 Rangeline

CALL
624-3460

Addressers
wanted
Immediately!

No experience necessary

Excellent pay!
Work at home.

Call toll free:
1-800-395-3283

Grand Fortuna

631 Range Line • 781-3810
October Lunch Special
10-DISH LUNCH BUFFET
Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

\$4.50 per person
Daily Lunch Special Mon.-Sat.
11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. \$3.15 up
Dinner Special
2:30-10 p.m. \$4.95 up
Sunday Brunch
11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. \$5.50

We Gladly Accept
Student Checks,
Student I.D.s,
and
Driver's Licenses

CITGO



Open 24 hours.
Competitive Prices
Fast-Stop Citgo
3517 South
Range Line

Tennis finishes season at .500

BY CHRISTOPHER CLARK
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

An abbreviated fall exhibition schedule kept the Lady Lions' tennis team moving as the squad posted a 1-1 match record. Last week, Southern lost to Drury 5-4. On Sept. 25, the Lady Lions hosted Southwest Baptist and won 5-4.

In both matches, the Lady Lions were hurting because they only could field a team of five players, causing them to forfeit the No. 3 singles and No. 2 doubles matches before play began. Immediately, the team found itself in 2-0 holes.

Coach Georgina Bodine is optimistic about filling the rest of the team's spots by the spring semester, when the team's regular season begins. The Lady Lions' first match takes place on March 11 against John Brown University.

Last year's No. 1 singles player, Adrianna Rodriguez, left the College to go back to her home in Mexico City. According to Bodine, Rodriguez left to pursue her engineering major.

"It was disappointing," Bodine said. "She was a solid player and we'll miss her."

Taking her place as the Lady Lions' No. 1 is Sarah Poole, a transfer from Cowley County Community College in Arkansas City, Kan. Poole, who hails from Canada, won both her matches this fall.

"She's a good, solid player," Bodine said. "I think she'll work out for us."

Melissa Woods, from Springfield, continues in the team's No. 2 singles slot and will team with Poole for the No. 1 doubles post. Poole and Woods won both of their doubles matches this fall.

Woods posted a 13-4 singles record last spring, and Bodine said she expects more solid play from her this season.

Maria Curry, a senior from Carthage, will most likely play No. 3 singles. Angie Mayberry, a sophomore from Ironton, Mo., is slated for No. 4 singles; and Rhonda Norcross, a sophomore from Clinton, checks in at No. 5.

Bodine plans to start recruiting for the 1991-92 season near the end of this month, when most of the area high school teams will hold their tournaments. She said there are several local players she is eyeing as possible players for Southern next year.

One player, already at Southern, was ineligible to play this fall due to her part-time status. But Phyllis Woods, a 52-year-old from Joplin, plans to enroll as a full-time student next semester, making her eligible.

"She will probably be around the middle of our ladder next semester," Bodine said.

The team has been practicing two to three times per week and will continue practices through the end of the month.

RUNNERS' HIGH



(Top) Southern sophomore Joe Wood climbs a hill at the Southwest Missouri State Invitational cross country meet Saturday. Wood finished 33rd with a time of 27:41. (Above) Stormy Adams (No. 407) leads this pack, also at the SMSU race. Adams placed 38th in the women's competition with a time of 21:11.

Runners sight regional action

Team sets intrasquad meet tomorrow

BY NICK COBLE
STAFF WRITER

Having reached the end of the regular season with last Saturday's Southwest Missouri State Invitational, the cross country Lions now have their sights set on conference and regional action.

The team was slated to host the MSSC Invitational tomorrow, but a majority of teams withdrew in order to focus on the upcoming MIAA championships.

"It was slated to be a very low-key meet anyway," said Tom Rutledge, head coach.

Southern's runners will still com-

pete tomorrow in an intrasquad meet as some runners are attempting to gain a spot in the top seven. Time trials will be held on Southern's course with the men running a three-mile course and the women running two miles. Both races begin at 4 p.m.

In the SMSU Invitational held at Springfield Regional Airport, Jon Hatley led the men's team by placing fourth with a time of 25:08; Jason Riddle was seventh at 25:45.

Southern took fourth out of eight teams with 111 points. Southeast Missouri State took first, followed by the University of Arkansas "B" team, and the host Bears. Trailing the Lions were Central Missouri State, Pittsburg State, Southwest Baptist University, and the University of Tulsa.

Brenda Booth led the Lady Lions, placing 14th with a time of 19:52. Tonya Gautier followed with 19th place and a time of 20:10.

The women's team took fifth with seven teams competing. According to Rutledge, a strong desire to win is causing the women to push too hard, hampering their performance.

Southern's runners will travel to Cape Girardeau Oct. 20 for the MIAA meet. Southern will face conference rivals, including a strong SEMO team.

"They've got a very, very strong team," said Rutledge. "Our kids are going to have to run an exceptionally good race if we are able to catch them."

As the season draws to a close, Rutledge is being forced to deal with a schedule he dislikes. The men's team will run its regular eight-kilometer distance in the MIAA, but run a 10-kilometer race in regional action two weeks later.

"There's too much time span in between," he said. "I would like to have an eight-meet season instead of a five-meet season."

According to Hatley, SEMO and Northeast Missouri State may be an obstacle on the road to the regionals.

"The guys have a real good chance of going to regionals," he said. "But we will have to beat out either SEMO or Northeast."

"It will take a good effort, but I think we can pull it off."



STEVE SAKACH

One swing worth all the agony

He was the neighborhood nemesis. Not a kid on the block liked him. He'd taunt us, torment us, badger us until we let him play in our game of wiffle ball. We could never say no; he always knew how to get us mad enough to give him the ball.

This middle-aged man, with obviously an ego problem, made our afternoons miserable.

We put up with his reign of terror nearly every day during the fourth grade.

After school we would run home, throw our backpacks on the same spot on the couch, and after staring at the fridge for a couple seconds, take off. We grabbed our mitts, pulled the white plastic bucket out of the garage—along with the four newspapers that worked as bases—and we always used that same worn, brown cardboard box.

Sometimes he'd be waiting there for us, or sometimes he would coincidentally appear just after we had everything set up. If he really wanted to get a groan out of us, he would wait until we had already thrown a couple of pitches.

He always had to be the pitcher.

Our field was usually the front yard of the biggest driveway on the street. We would place the bucket upside down, put up the cardboard box as the strike zone, and spread out the newspapers appropriately.

He unleashed ungodly breaking balls, unhittable screwballs, and a slider that would skim off the pavement before rising into the upper corner of the box.

And that sound.

It was worse than anything we could imagine—a cat fight, fingernails on a chalkboard, an alarm clock that won't turn off. It topped them all.

We would take a deep breath, close our eyes, swing, and wince when we heard the wiffle ball smack the back of that box.

Every day we would return for more punishment. We became obsessed, determined to get a hold of just one pitch and send it screaming over his head and across the street.

It was a long season.

He never went away, never vacationed, never missed a game. He didn't have a job or something responsible to do like any normal adult.

He was just there.

Until one day, near the end of the Major League Baseball season (our season always coincided with the pros), we finally got to him.

He was on fire, too, striking out everyone. Sending kid after kid back to the curb to watch him work his mastery. No one got even so much as a piece of the ball. I had whiffed at six straight pitches (not counting the day before).

I had enough. I wasn't going to let the mysterious veteran southpaw get me for a third time that day. The first pitch I missed completely—a classic pitch that came right at me and curved into the box just as I stepped away, swinging hopelessly. The second pitch, another classic, nearly touched the street before rising into the box.

Now I was guessing. Is he going to throw a knuckle ball, another curve? I'm just going to look for a breaking ball, low and inside, I thought...and there it was.

The wiffle ball hit the sweet spot of the bat and rocketed over his head. The look on his face was worth the agony we had suffered all season. I think I just stood there.

He didn't show up the next day, nor did we expect him to. The season was over, and we had won.

It seems some days of our youth are the most enjoyable in life. I suppose I can't blame him for never trying to grow up.

Golfers keep victory in perspective

BY T.R. HANRAHAN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

As the Missouri Southern golf squad closes out its fall season in tomorrow's Fall Classic, head coach Bill Cox is determined to keep last week's victory in perspective.

The Lions captured the Pittsburg State Invitational to take their first-ever tournament win.

"Of course, the success will give us confidence and is a great boost to the players," Cox said, "but the main purpose of these fall tournaments is to gain practice. I'd much rather have a successful practice than to win."

According to Cox, the course at the Loma Linda Country Club (site

of the Fall Classic) should challenge all participants.

"That course is in real fine shape and is a real tough course," he said. "It is a good test of golf skill, and golfers will need every club in their bag. If you can score well at Loma Linda, you won't have much trouble anywhere."

Six teams will compete in the 18-hole tourney, including two squads from Southern. While Cox said he would not make a decision on the players comprising each unit until tomorrow, he intends to keep a good balance and provide an opportunity for leaders to emerge.

"There will be five players on each [Southern] squad," Cox explained.

"What I will try to do is balance out

the squads and see who works well in what situations and if certain people will step forward into a leadership role."

Balance has been a focus for the Lions in growth as well as player evaluation.

"In each tournament we've played, the best players haven't necessarily been on the first team," Cox said. "That way, the talent is more evenly distributed. The players can help each other improve. They help each other all the time."

This balance also gives more people experience. We need that because we are a relatively young team and we need to build for the future."

The teams competing in the Fall Classic include familiar foes Pitts-

burg State University and Northeast Oklahoma A&M, who have faced the Lions in each of their last two outings. Rounding out the competition will be Southwest Baptist University and the University of Missouri-Rolla.

On Oct. 2 the Lions' first unit captured the PSU Invitational with a score of 314, while Southern's second unit placed fifth with a 325.

Six Southern golfers broke 80 for the tournament. Sophomores Jon Anderson and Mike Crain led the way for Southern's first unit with rounds of 76, and sophomore Chris Claassen and freshman Jason Dupman each shot a 79. For Southern's second unit, Andy Pochik and Chris Strong both carded a 78.

KEEP IT GOING



Freshman Michelle Dixon digs for a shot to keep the Lady Lions alive in their five-game victory over the University of Tulsa Tuesday night at home. The win improved Missouri Southern's record to 7-13.

STAFF PHOTO BY MARK ANCELL

and Saturday.

They will face John Brown University, Southwestern College of Kansas, and the host Lady Hornets in the round-robin competition.

"Emporia is very tough," Travwick said. "We'll have to play really well to beat them."

She isn't sure what to expect from the other teams, however.

"I've talked to people who have played them, and if we get the ball in the court when serving and hitting and cut down on our mistakes, we'll be OK."

Lady Lions end skid

BY JAN GARDNER
STAFF WRITER

Ending a three-game losing streak, the Lady Lions defeated Tulsa University in Tuesday night volleyball action in Young Gymnasium.

The Lady Lions, 7-13, downed the visitors 15-10, 14-16, 13-15, 15-10 and 15-11.

Coach Debbie Travwick credits the team's win to continued improvements—a rising hitting percentage,

better consistency, increased mental toughness, and strengthened basic skills.

"Every time we play, we're getting better and better," she said.

Travwick said part of the reason for the win was individual strengths.

"If one skill wasn't working with a player, she came through with another, instead of letting it affect her whole game."

Travwick also was pleased to incorporate some offensive strategy into the plan of attack. One of the team's weaknesses, however, was defense.

"We're not getting to our defensive positions quick enough," said Travwick.

Last weekend's tournament at Missouri Western wasn't quite as successful. The Lady Lions were 1-3, finishing fourth in their pool.

Southern lost to Hastings College, Southwestern University of Texas, and the host Lady Griffons, but edged Friends University.

Travwick believes the team could have played up to potential more, especially against Missouri Western.

"That was the only match I was really disappointed in," she said. "We made some crucial errors at the end of the ballgame."

The Lady Lions now are gearing up for the four-team Emporia State University Invitational tomorrow

MIAA LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W-L	Pct.
CMSU	4-0	1.000
SEMSU	4-0	1.000
NEMSU	3-1	.750
UMSL	3-1	.750
NWMSU	2-2	.500
WU	2-2	.500
MWSC	1-3	.250
SBU	1-3	.250
MSSC	0-4	.000
PSU	0-4	.000

Football Lions take Homecoming win

Griffons take it on the chin in 30-10 drubbing Saturday

BY ROD SHETLER
STAFF WRITER

In what was considered their best overall performance in a year, the football Lions rolled over Missouri Western 30-10 Saturday during Homecoming.

Missouri Southern extended its record to 3-2 overall and in the MIAA while the Griffons fell to 2-4. "It was the first game since CMSU (Central Missouri State University) last year in which we played four quarters hard," said Jon Lantz, head coach. The Lions beat CMSU 21-13 last Oct. 21 in the first collegiate start of then-freshman Matt Cook.

"Even against Northwest [Missouri State] this year we had such a great win, but we didn't play very well in the second quarter," Lantz said.

The Lions fell behind early in the first quarter on a Western field goal. In the second quarter Southern jumped ahead via junior kicker Rick Lairmore's personal-best 47-yard field goal, junior wide receiver Heath Helsel's 32-yard touchdown reception, and another Lairmore field goal.

The second half didn't get any easier for the Griffons as senior running back Sean James ran 29 yards for a touchdown. Lairmore boomed his third field goal, and sophomore wide receiver Rod Smith snagged a 36-yard scoring toss from Cook to end the Southern attack.

"I would love to be a quarterback on our offense throwing to those cats," Lantz said with a laugh. "Heath, Rod, and Bill Moten, now they can make some catches."

"The kids accepted a challenge. Each kid, in his own way, had some kind of adversity to get through."

Junior tackle Terry Adamson suffered a knee injury in practice last

MIAA LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W-L	Pct.
PSU	5-0	1.000
NEMSU	4-1	.800
SEMSU	4-1	.800
CMSU	3-1	.750
MSSC	3-2	.600
MWSC	2-4	.333
SBU	2-4	.333
WU	1-3	.250
NWMSU	1-5	.167
UMR	0-4	.000

on one day's notice.

"That was a position Brad never played before," explained Lantz. "The way our offense is geared, everybody does different things. Weak side and strong side are different from left and right."

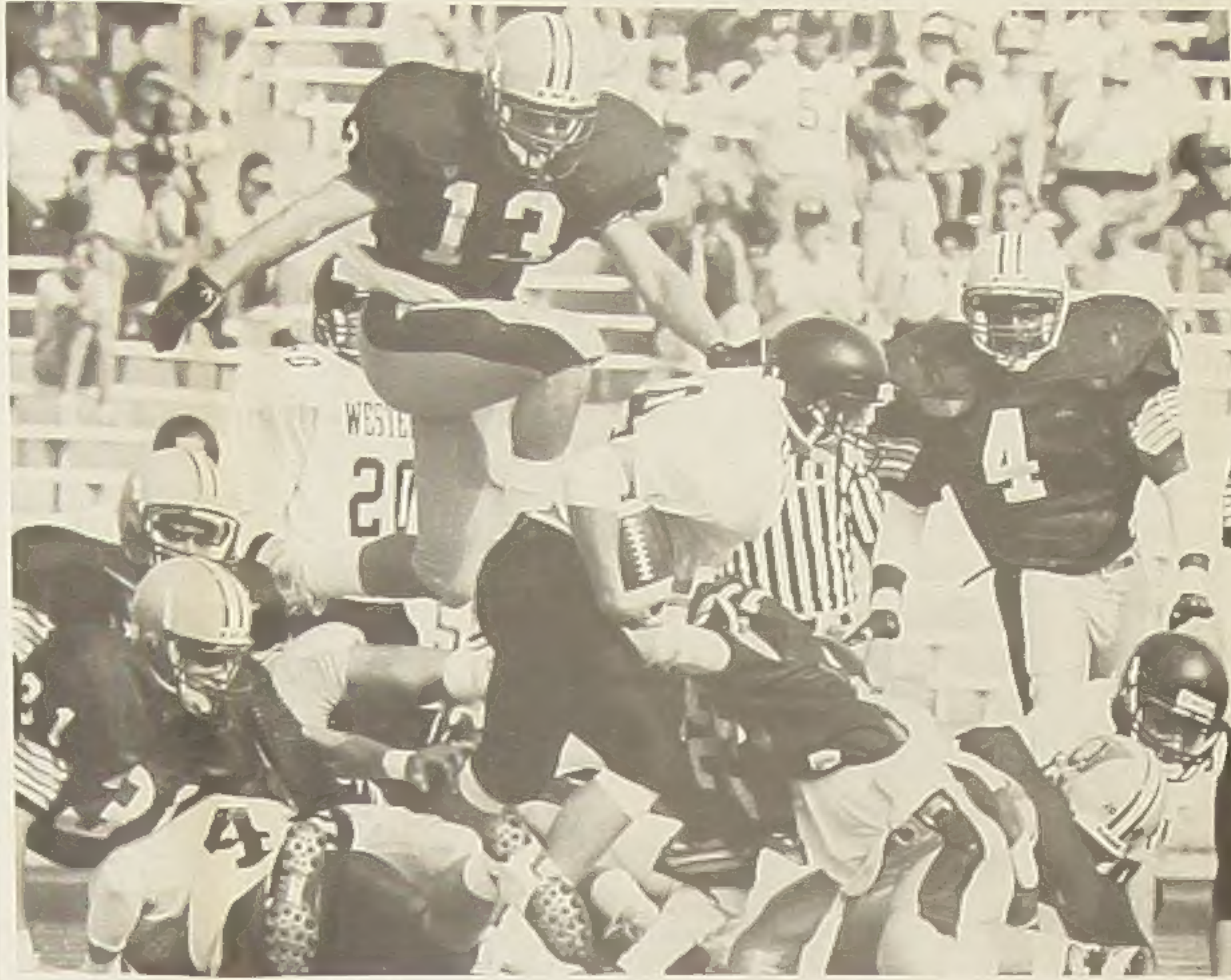
"We had to also move our starting center Brian Hargis to strong tackle, where he hasn't played since April. We started Shawn Russell at center and he really hasn't played all year. We had three out of five guys on our offensive line who had to overcome some handicaps."

The revamped line opened some holes for Southern as junior running back Cleon Burrell rambled for 92 yards, and James chipped in with 72 yards on the ground. The yardage came despite nagging injuries to both speedsters.

"Our tailback (James) still has a severely bruised hand, and our running back (Burrell) played with a strained knee," said Lantz.

Even though Southern did over-

READY TO POUNCE



STAFF PHOTO BY MARK ANCELL

Junior defensive back Aaron Wells (No. 13) climbs atop the pack to tackle Missouri Western tight end Tom Farrell (No. 84). The Lions won 30-10.

"We played some good teams early. Our first three teams were nationally ranked. We didn't help ourselves any in some of those games, but you still have to give the opponents credit."

—Jim Hall, SBU head coach

Thursday which sidelined him for the game. As a result, the Lions had to play musical chairs with their offensive line, with just one full day of practice left before Saturday.

"When we lost Terry we had to make three position changes," said Lantz. "We moved our starting strong side tackle Brad King to weak side

come the lineup changes and injuries, the most impressive thing to Lantz was something else the team had to hurdle.

"The other thing the whole team had to overcome was the fact they played so poorly last weekend," said Lantz about last week's 25-3 loss to Northeast Missouri State. "I was just

DOUBLE DUTY



STAFF PHOTO BY MARK ANCELL

Junior wide receiver Heath Helsel caught a 32-yard scoring pass and returned punts in the Lions' Homecoming victory Saturday.

Penalty kick gives Lions 2-1 victory over Avila

BY STEVE SAKACH
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Ten minutes into overtime, senior Mike Prater blasted a penalty kick past the Avila College goalie to give the soccer Lions a 2-1 win yesterday.

Joey Caulk was tackled in the box, setting up the game-winning goal. "We had a play down the side and I got taken down in the box," Caulk said. "We had a lot of chances during the game, we just didn't finish. We just couldn't get it in the goal."

The Lions, 7-4-1, now focus their attention on Wednesday's home game against NAIA powerhouse Rockhurst College, 10-1.

"Last I heard, they were ranked second or third in the nation," said Scott Poertner, head coach. "This has to be one of the best teams they have fielded in the last few years."

Poertner said yesterday's game was the toughest challenge Missouri

Southern has confronted this season. "They were pumped up," he said. "They matched up with us well. They were a good team, but a young team."

The Lions got beat early in the game when sophomore Charlie Keiper caught the team off guard. Racing down the right-hand side, Keiper was able to set up and fire in a shot 10 minutes into the match.

"He was real, real fast and he just caught us by surprise," Poertner said.

Southern tied the game 1-1 when Dave Krupa was fed a pass up the middle from Prater, leaving him open for a one-on-one with the Avila goal keeper.

Jeff Malasek, who gave Southern a 1-0 win against St. Mary of the Plains Sept. 30 with a penalty kick goal, missed on another penalty attempt in the second half that would have put the Lions up 2-1.

Poertner said the defense has been coming together the last few games,

but the offense still is having difficulty finishing off shots.

"We missed four or five good opportunities right in front of the goal," he said. "We just haven't been able to put them in."

"Defensively, we have been real strong the last couple of games. I think they've started to get comfortable playing together back there. We only played four guys during the whole game."

In the LeTourneau University East Texas Shoot-Out over the weekend, the Lions split a pair of games. Southern opened play Friday with a 4-1 loss to Centenary College, but came back to knock off LeTourneau 1-0 Saturday.

Southern was forced to play short-handed Saturday after Eric Mallory was ejected from the game for receiving two yellow cards. The Lions played with 10 men for most of the second half, but were able to hold on to the 1-0 win.

Mallory was carded for using inappropriate language and later for fouling a LeTourneau player. Prater and senior Tom Kohler also were issued yellow cards in the second half.

"A guy had a breakaway on us and Eric made a great play to save us from getting beat," Poertner said.

the baseline to Butch Cumisky, who nailed an 18-yard shot with 22:44 left in the first half.

Wednesday's home game versus Rockhurst will start at 3 p.m. The Lions then play in the University of Tulsa Hurricane Classic Oct. 20-21. Southern hosts the University of Southern Indiana the following day

IN THE GRASP?



STAFF PHOTO BY MARK ANCELL

Sophomore quarterback Matt Cook (No. 14) tries to escape the grasp of Missouri Western linebacker Eric Burroughs (No. 81). In Saturday's game, Cook completed 10 of 14 passes for 182 yards and two TDs.

"We missed four or five good opportunities right in front of the goal. We just haven't been able to put them in."

—Scott Poertner, soccer coach

"The refs just let the game get out of hand in the second half. I think they were a little too easy in giving out the cards."

Southern scored when freshman Chris Schacht passed the ball from

at 1 p.m.

"It's going to be a big, big challenge," Poertner said. "We don't have too much rest time. Now it only gets harder."